



Could Mayor's chauffeur be in line for the chop?

THREATS to scrap the post of Weymouth and Portland Mayor's chauffeur have been branded "a false economy".

The position narrowly escaped the axe for 2014-2015 when the borough council agreed to make no mayoral service changes "at the current time".

But pressure to make savings everywhere to help the council balance its books has again raised the spectre that the post could be scrapped.

Current Mayor, Councillor Ray Banham said: "To do away with the post of mayoral chauffeur would be a false economy."

He added that Weymouth and Portland's civic standing and pride would suffer without a mayoral car and chauffeur while the public image of the highest civic office would also be diminished if the Mayor had to turn up in their own car instead of arriving in a chauffeur-driven car.

Mr Banham said: "Nigel Le Sueur has been a very able mayoral chauffeur for years. He is my right hand man."

"To lose that position would be disastrous and councillors may be less willing to take on the role of Mayor if a mayoral car is not provided to attend

by Harry Walton

civic events."

He added that the chauffeur's job was "all hours of the day and night", ensuring the Mayor arrived at events on time, had help and support in respect of protocol and that the civic regalia and robes were

properly provided and in order.

Mr Banham said: "I often have to attend more than one event in a day at different locations and this would be difficult or impossible without a mayoral car and chauffeur while no chauffeur

means no member of staff to act as macebearer at formal occasions such as full council meetings.

"Mr Le Sueur's post as chauffeur also sees him give numerous official talks on the mayoral history to schools and other groups for which his knowledge is second to none."

"We have managed to

save the post for 2014-2015, but my concern is that mayoral services will be reviewed again for 2015-2016 when pressures on the council to make budget savings will be even greater.

"The Mayor's chauffeur is part of the civic fabric of this borough and to lose that post would damage the historic image of Weymouth and Portland."

"Our chauffeur is already the lowest paid in Dorset so, if economies have to be made, then make them elsewhere."

He added that previous

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MICHAEL Ellery was born at Weymouth's Portwey Hospital, now a block of flats, on St George's Day, April 23rd, 1954.

He went to Abbotsbury village primary school and Weymouth Grammar School before joining the DHSS as a clerk in 1971.

In 1974 he joined HM Customs and stayed with them until his early retirement in 2010 following an M25 car accident.

He is now director of Brewers Quay Emporium Ltd in Weymouth, using his keen interest in antiques and collectibles which he developed while a customs officer.

● WHY do you live in Weymouth?

I live in Upwey because it is my ancestral home and the most beautiful part of Weymouth. My grandparents lived there and are buried there, my mother was brought up there and married there and I have now lived there in the village for 12 years.

● WHERE do you go for your holidays?

The last one was Portugal. Prior to that I drove to Spain twice and I have also been to South America, Turkey, Canada and Newfoundland, most of Europe and Egypt.

I believe New York and Istanbul are the two greatest cities in the world and I would recommend anyone to go and see them. I suppose of all the places I have been to then rural France is perhaps my favourite.

● WHAT is your favourite time of the year?

Summer because it is hot. I like shorts, T-shirts and flip-flops, so it has to be hot.

● WHAT is your favourite film?

That's a tricky one. I think I'll go for "Dr Zhivago", "Far From the Madding Crowd", "The Usual Suspects" and "Kill Bill". I love Quentin Tarantino.

● WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?

Thinking I was going to be killed in an air crash in Peru in 1982. The pilot braked as we took off from Lima and we ended up in the grass at the end of the runway. That's about as scared as I ever want to get. I don't like flying any more, but I still do it.

● IF you could live your life again what would you be?

I would like to be a journalist or a writer. I have always



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enjoyed writing and reading books. If I couldn't be a journalist I would like to be a lawyer and get paid for arguing with people.

● WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

My first would be the Dalai Lama because I used to study Buddhism and my second would Tony Benn because he was one of the few politicians to stick to his principles. My third choice would be George Best because he was the greatest footballer who ever lived.

● WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

I would travel, drive across the US, go and see the Golden Temple of Amritsar, but I wouldn't rush out and buy everything. What's the point.

● WHAT do you hope the future holds?

To be happy. Doesn't everyone want to be happy? If you have that and you are healthy you've got everything.

■ DEATH NOTICE

ROZ CHAPPUIS

Passed away suddenly on 5th March 2014,
aged 63 years.

Beloved wife and a much treasured
friend of Kevin.

A Service of Celebration of her Life will be held at Bridport Cemetery Chapel on Friday 28th March at 2.15pm (no mourning clothes and no flowers please by her request) but donations for The Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance may be given at the Service or sent c/o A. G. Down Funeral Directors, 66 South Street, Bridport, DT6 3NN

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New crossing will improve safety for Southill residents

A TEDDY bear containing the ashes of a five-year-old girl kept watch when a new pelican crossing was opened across a busy Weymouth road.

by Harry Walton

Lily-Mae Jefferies from Taunton, Somerset, died after an accident with motorcyclists just a

few hundred metres from the new crossing while trying to walk across the A354 with her grandmother and two sisters more than two years ago.

She has now been enshrined in the teddy by her parents, John and Charlene, who take it everywhere with them including their attendance at the crossing opening at Southill on Weymouth Way where they highlighted the family's mantra – Remember Yesterday, Live for Today and Learn for Tomorrow.

John said: "This crossing does mean a lot to us. As a family going through this trauma we want the best outcome so it never happens to anyone else. It is important to us that something positive happens out of this."

Charlene said: "Lily-Mae's ashes are in this teddy bear. We take her everywhere and we

brought her with us today to see the crossing which I think is great."

The brave couple thanked Southill county councillor David Harris and everyone else involved in creating the crossing and said they hoped that Weymouth Way would become an area where motorists were more in tune to the likelihood of pedestrians crossing over the nearby Radipole nature reserve.

Mr Harris said he was delighted that the crossing north of Chaeby's roundabout had been built by Dorset County Council as part of £900,000 worth of cycling and walking improvements in the area which included crossing points near the accident point in a project funded by the county council, Government cash and support from cycling charity Sustrans.

He added: "It is a fantastic scheme which will vastly improve safety in the area and release Southill residents from an existence they felt



■ OFFICIALLY opening the new crossing

was rather like living in a prison."

Also attending the event was South Dorset MP Richard Drax who said: "All credit to David Harris, local councils and councillors. This is exactly what was needed here and it is

tragic that it took an accident to concentrate everyone's minds. It is a great job and hopefully people here are happy at improved safety."

Weymouth and Portland transport spokesman Councillor Christine James, whose

ward includes the crossing site said: "I think it is brilliant. We have waited a long time for this crossing and it will make life a lot easier for people trying to get to town."

Among those enjoying the crossing was disabled Southill resident Ian White who said: "As a wheelchair user I welcome this new crossing.

I think it is wonderful. Now there is a safer route in to town in an area which used to be really dangerous for anyone trying to cross the road."

And the four-strong Coombes family cycling group were equally impressed, with father Steve saying: "It has made a massive difference to us."



■ THE Coombes family wait to use the crossing

Police hunt serial fraudster

WEYMOUTH'S Matalan store is one of a series of premises across Dorset to fall victim to a serial fraudster.

Police, who have released a CCTV picture of the man, say the offender they are hunting picked up a set of curtains in Matalan and demanded a refund, claiming he had found a sharp object in them.

He gave the same story, this time involving some throws, at Stewarts Garden Land in Christchurch while at Tesco Express in the town a man picked up some motor oil, walked out of the store without paying, then re-entered claiming he had purchased them and they had leaked over his car seat.

Bookends, a third store in Christchurch, also wound up the loser when a refund was demanded for some pencil tins which the purchaser claimed had cut his daughter when she opened them. It was discovered later that the pencil tins had not been sold.

Police say the incidents – which also include Primark and Wilkinson in Boscombe and Dunelm Mill

in Poole – occurred between February 16th and March 11th.

In each incident a man entered the store, picked up goods from a display and took them to a member of staff demanding to be given his money back, claiming a fault or negligence. The amounts varied in value between £70 and £175 and in all but one of the incidents, he was given a cash refund.

PC Alex Green, of Dorset Police, said: "The crimes were similar at each store and it is possible many more offences have been committed and not yet been reported."

"As a result of my inquiries I am now in a position to release a CCTV image of a man we wish to speak with."

"I urge the man pictured – or anyone who recognises him – to come forward as soon as possible."

"I also would like to remind all retailers to be vigilant and report any suspicious behaviour to police on 101."

"Fraud or attempted fraud should be reported to po-

lice by calling Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting action number 225164 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.



■ A MAN police wish to find in connection with the incidents

Council debate cost of Mayor's chauffeur

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suggestions to replace the chauffeur's post had included using taxis and private limousines for mayoral transport as well as the Mayor driving themselves to events.

But Mr Banham said: "There is still a cost attached to that not to mention the isolation of the Mayor without staff

support and its obvious threat to important items such as the mayoral chain."

"To me any savings are far outweighed by serious disadvantages which would also tarnish the image of Weymouth and Portland."

Budget debate on the future of mayoral services for 2015-2016 will next come this autumn by which time Coun-

cillor Kate Wheller will be Mayor.

She said: "I can see this situation clearer than most because my father was the mayoral chauffeur in the 1960s."

"Then, too, there was the question of whether the job should be kept but, 50 years ago, they only got rid of the car. They kept the chauffeur and the chauffeur used his own car."

feur used his own car.

"I think the post of mayoral chauffeur is useful and important for the borough, but it needs to be looked at carefully so we can find out if we can do it more efficiently and effectively."

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County receives £5.8million to repair storm-damaged roads

DORSET County Council has received £5.8million to help repair local roads damaged by the recent severe weather.

A major programme of works is being planned for the county's roads.

But with the final repair bill likely to top £12.4million the council will continue to lobby for extra funding.

The council submitted bids for a number of national funds to help with repairs following the wettest winter on record and are waiting to hear if they have been successful.

The council has received to date £5,874,311 from the emergency payment to repair local roads damaged by the weather.

Councillor Spencer Flower, Leader of the county council, said: "We are pleased that the amount of damage the county received over the past few months has been recognised. But this money is only part of the funding we need to repair all the storm-

damaged roads.

"An intense programme of works will be planned to make sure this money is spent by the Government's deadline of the summer holidays.

"The plan will look at carrying out repairs in the most efficient way, but balanced with causing the least disruption to local residents.

"This is going to be a busy few months with many major roads across the county needing attention."

The programme of repairs is currently being planned and information will be published explaining how and where the money will be spent when it has been finalised.

Also, due to the timescale, some planned road maintenance will need to be postponed until later in the year to keep traffic moving and boost the local economy.

The county has also received £184,813 from the severe weather recovery scheme for the community impact of the storms.

Last chance to highlight development sites

TIME is running out for local people to suggest on sites suitable for development in the West Dorset District Council and Weymouth and Portland Borough Council areas.

Anyone can make suggestions for housing or employment use to either authority by April 3rd.

West Dorset District Council, Robert Gould said: "The Government is keen to make sure land availability does not prevent the delivery of more homes and all councils across the country are now required to identify future sources

of land for housing in their areas.

"Local people, agents and developers often better informed about where potential sites might be located and so we are encouraging them to come forward with suggestions.

"All submissions will be carefully considered but there is no guarantee that a suggested site will be considered suitable for development."

Chairman of Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Management Committee, Mike Goodman said: "The findings of the assess-

ment will be used as part of the evidence base of the Local Plan and support the delivery of land to meet the need for more homes in our area.

"We are interested in sites of all sizes, large and small, so if you are aware of somewhere within the borough that might be suitable for development please do get in touch."

To find out more information, or to suggest a site with potential for development telephone call 01305 252386. Information is also available on www.dorsetforyou.com.

Unison consult over minimal pay rise offer

UNISON in the South West is to consult its local government and school members over industrial action, following

a one per cent pay offer.

The union says this contrast to a 36 per cent increase Cabinet Ministers approved for their

Special Advisers.

Around 50,000 of the lowest paid local government workers will receive a rise that is

slightly above inflation, while the remainder of the workforce - around 90 per cent - will receive just one per cent.

UNISON South West Regional Manager, Tanya Palmer, said: "It is outrageous that the vast majority of local government workers have effectively been offered another pay cut, we are in a low wage economy here in the South West and our members have seen a cut in their pay of more than 13 per cent since April 2008, this cannot continue.

"Although the long overdue modest rise for the lowest paid workers is welcome, this offer is another slap in the face for local government workers many of them having to turn to Food banks and Pay Day Lenders to provide for their families.

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Ammendments made to £9.3m traffic scheme following community feedback

DORSET County Council has carried out a second year review of its £9.3million road improvements scheme for Weymouth.

The report, which is required by the Department for Transport as part of the major scheme business case for the project, reviews the scheme in operation against the objectives laid out in the business case.

The council says scheme objectives achieved so far include improvements to bus punctuality and reliability, journey times for all traffic, journey time reliability for all traffic, air quality and pedestrian safety.

It adds that there has been a 26 percent reduction in the average journey time per mile through the King Street-Boot Hill corridor and a 28 percent improvement in journey time reliability.

A number of amendments to the scheme are due to be made in response to feedback from the Park District Residents community group.

These include a yellow hatched box to be added to the junction of Queen Street and King Street, to be imple-

by Harry Walton

mented in the spring.

Signage will be revised for drivers and put up before the summer season to make access to seafront businesses easier to understand and there will be more signs for pedestrians from the rail and bus stations to the sea front and bus stops, and to encourage use of the subway.

Traffic control and signal sequences at the Boothill-Asda junction are being investigated and, due to the closure of the fire station, some physical changes in layout may now be possible, says the council.

It will be carrying out a further road safety audit in July, there may be further improvements following that and county cabinet environment spokesman Hilary Cox said: "We now have two years worth of traffic data based on the original scheme and it seems to be working well in improving journey time reliability, but we appreciate that demands are continually changing.

"After listening to the communities concerned, highways engineers will try to include ideas into the next amendments to the scheme where practicable. It is good that people took to time to consider how to improve this scheme."

The council said scheme objectives yet to be achieved include improvements to bus quality by reducing the average age of the bus fleet and improvements to the bus-rail interchange.

Residents' satisfaction of the bus quality and overall service provided was lower than the target set, but residents were very satisfied with the newly improved bus stops and raised kerbs.

Weymouth Town county councillor Mike Byatt said: "I am pleased to see officers are monitoring the effectiveness of this scheme closely and that refinements are being implemented. An efficient transport network is important for the sustainability of a thriving local economy and the scheme will help to contribute to Weymouth's economic growth."

Police hunt for missing prisoner

POLICE are seeking public help to find an absconder from HMP Leyhill, South Gloucestershire, who is known to have travelled in the Dorset area.

Robert Stevens, 58, has not been seen since lunchtime on Sunday, March 9th, and he was reported missing at 8.30pm that day.

He is serving a six and a half year sentence for a series of commercial robberies in 2011.

He has in the past travelled extensively throughout the south west including Dorset, Avon and Somerset, Devon and Cornwall and in the past used small bed and breakfast establishments as well as hostels.

Stevens is white, 5ft 6ins tall of medium build and clean-shaven with short grey hair. He sometimes wears small rectangular-shaped glasses.

Anyone spotting Robert Stevens is advised not to approach him but to contact police on 999, quoting Ref MP759/14.

Pair steal purses from centre

TWO purses have been stolen from the Fiveways Centre on Radipole Lane, Weymouth.

Police say they were taken by an unknown male and female who entered the centre at 9.45am on March 19th.

Anyone who saw anything suspicious or who has any information should contact Dorset Police on 101 quoting Crime Number 011101.

Have your say on the future of Greenhill chalets

LOCAL people and organisations are invited to have their say on the future of Weymouth's Greenhill Chalets and associated facilities.

Weymouth and Portland council's management committee agreed on January 7th to consult on proposals to market by formal tender a 125 year lease of the Greenhill Gardens chalets, Esplanade chalets, the Greenhill Play Gardens and chalets, the Greenhill Public Conveniences and the associated facilities as detailed in the report.

People have until noon on May 9th to submit their comments on the proposals.

There will also be a chance to talk to the borough

council's property team about the proposals at drop-in sessions on Thursday, April 3rd, from 3pm-7pm at The Mulberry Centre, Weymouth, and again at the same place on Friday, April 4th, from noon until 4pm.

Weymouth and Portland finance and assets spokesman Councillor Peter Chapman said: "We realise that the Greenhill Chalets and associated facilities are a popular asset.

"We believe a new operator will be able to maintain and improve the Greenhill Chalets and associated facilities to a better standard than the council can afford to.

"The proposals are aimed at securing the long term future of the chalets and preserving the public amenities

and access to the associated facilities.

"Anyone interested in the site is welcome to come and see the proposals at the drop-ins and also submit their comments.

"Consultation findings will inform our decision when Management Committee comes to look at this in the summer."

For more information and to comment on the proposals go to <https://consultationtracker.dorsetforyou.com/>.

Copies of the consultation and proposals will also be available at the drop-in sessions or by request from Weymouth and Portland council's property team on 01305 252356.

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Lions collection for Marie Curie

MEMBERS of Weymouth and Portland Lions Club are supporting the Marie Curie Cancer Care Great Daffodil Appeal with fundraising collections at Tesco's in Easton, Portland.

They will be in the store on Thursday, March 28th, and Friday, March 29th with every penny collected spent in local communities helping to provide free nursing care to terminally ill patients in their own homes and Marie Curie hospices.

Lions Club president, Russ Woolley, said: "We can fund one hour of free nursing care for someone in Weymouth and Portland by raising just £20. Giving a small donation and wearing the iconic Marie Curie daffodil pin really can make a big difference."

Marie Curie community fundraiser Amy Salmon said: "Terminal illnesses touch everyone and Lions fundraising will enable Marie Curie to deliver additional nursing care from the generosity of local people in Weymouth and Portland."

The Great Daffodil Appeal has huge public support and has raised more than £70million since 1986. Marie Curie Cancer Care chose Lions Clubs British Isles & Ireland to be its first official partner for the Great Daffodil Appeal last year to help reach a target of £1million over three years.

Elastic-band in concert

TICKETS are going fast for a concert by Pete's Elastic-band at St Edmund's hall on Lanehouse Rocks Road, Weymouth, on Friday, April 11th at 7.30pm.

The band will include Pete Shutler and Mac McCulloch of The Yetties with Richard Helson and Anne Knobbs who have both worked with The Yetties over the years.

Tickets cost £8 and are available on 01305 785811, 07840-326866 or by email on rod62@hotmail.co.uk.

Nail polish importers prosecuted

AN importing business that sold unsafe nail polish sets in a Weymouth shop has been prosecuted by Dorset County Council's trading standards service.

At Weymouth Magistrates' Court, on Monday, March 17th, 99p Stores Limited of Northampton, pleaded guilty to an offence under the Consumer Protection Act 1987 of supplying an unsafe own brand "NailNation Superstar Nail polish and Emery Board" set in breach of safety regulations.

The product failed the Cosmetic Products (Safety) Regulations 2008 because it contained the prohibited harmful substance Bis (2-Ethylhexyl) Phthalate (DEHP), in each of the three nail polishes in the set.

There is evidence that the Phthalate DEHP can impair

fertility, or result in developmental toxicity to an unborn child, and it is reasonable to expect that nail polish users may put their nails in their mouth.

The nail polish set was purchased as part of a trading standards project checking cosmetics for the presence of phthalates.

The investigation revealed that the company had imported approximately 34,500 of the nail polish sets and had sold approximately 14,000 of them before the company removed them from sale following the results of the enquiry.

99p Stores Limited were fined £3,500 and ordered to pay prosecution costs to the county council of £994.

In mitigation the company confirmed that the offending

items had been taken off shelves across the country as soon as they were alerted to the problems. In sentencing the company the magistrates took this into account together with their early plea of guilt.

Ivan Hancock, trading standards service manager for Dorset County Council, said: "Businesses importing cosmetic products play a critical role in ensuring unsafe goods are not sold to UK consumers. They are legally responsible for checking that all cosmetics are safe before distributing them. Once prohibited goods have been distributed and sold it is very difficult to ensure these do not put consumers at risk. Importers need to be vigilant and diligent and where consumers' safety is put at risk by their failures formal action is always a consideration for us."

Talks proposed to discuss three council partnership

COUNCILLORS are being asked to approve formal talks to consider the potential for future partnership working between Weymouth and Portland Borough Council (WPBC), West Dorset District Council (WDDC) and North Dorset District Council (NDDC).

NDDC has already agreed to talks and now WPBC's Management Committee and WDDC's Executive Committee will decide if they wish to open formal discussions to explore the potential benefits of the three councils working together.

WPBC and WDDC's shared services partnership has already saved £3 million and been recognised as leading edge in a recent review by the Local Government Association.

It sees one set of staff providing services for both councils, with each authority as an equal partner retaining its own sovereignty, controlling its own budgets and electing its own councillors.

The development of a pioneering three council partnership is likely to attract substantial interest and support from the Department for Communities and Local Government and quite possibly some development funding from the Transformation Challenge Fund.

Weymouth and Portland Borough Council brief holder for Corporate Affairs and Continuous Improvement Michael Goodman said: "We have to develop new models of local government in response to changes in the way councils are now funded, but also to be positive and seize commercial opportunities that arise in the future."

"A three-council partnership would represent more than 230,000 people and half the county area, giving us a more powerful voice in both Dorset and further afield to influence positive outcomes for our residents."

If approved, talks would help develop a vision, protocol, terms of joint working and business case for a partnership.

Leader of West Dorset District Council Robert Gould said: "These are early days but our partnership delivery programme has always included future phases to work with others."

"A three council partnership would allow us to provide services more efficiently, take advantage of economies of scale and work together to become less reliant on Government funding."

NDDC decided at its meeting of January 31st that talks between the three councils should be pursued.

Councillor Deborah Croney, Leader of NDDC, said: "It will be important to determine what the benefits would be to North Dorset residents of a partnership arrangement. The opportunity should be investigated further to determine if it might be possible to improve services, and increase our capacity and resilience."

Councillor Croney also advised that there had been interest from the Local Government Association and other organisations in respect of the proposal as a three-way council partnership had not been entered into before.

WPBC Management Committee reports and information can be found at: <https://www.dorsetf-oryou.com/401713>.

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Life's an adventure thanks to council

If you've ever fancied trying out sailing, windsurfing or rock climbing, now's your chance, with the Life's an Adventure programme offering five three-hour sessions at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy for just £10.

Dorset County Council has secured funding of £225,000 from Sport England to offer a two-year programme of active clubs for adults, families, disabled people and people aged over 50 to get active and try adventure sports.

The activities are led at the sailing academy by qualified instructors from Weymouth and Portland Adventure, run by Weymouth College.

Councillor Peter Wharf, Dorset County Council member champion for physical activity, said: "Life's an Adventure is about getting out in the fresh air, trying new activities, starting new hobbies and having fun, whatever your age and ability.

"With longer and hopefully sunnier days upon us, now is the time to come out of hibernation and sign up to the active clubs.

"You will get five three-

hour sessions at a fantastic location, for the all-in bargain price of £10. You do not need to have any previous experience of any of the activities. We provide the instructors and equipment, all you need to bring is a sense of fun!"

Sail for a Fiver has been a huge success in Dorset, with more than 1,000 schoolchildren a year learning to sail for just £5 each. Following a generous bequest, the scheme is now called Rod Shipley Sail for a Fiver and has been extended to include groups of young people and/or adults.

If you're keen to get more active but want to keep your feet on solid ground, there are lots of ways to do that too. Create your own cycling adventures, use the mobile skate park, or simply enjoy Dorset's beautiful countryside. The county council's STEPS club for young people on Chickereil Road in Weymouth also offers a host of after-school and weekend sports and arts activity sessions.

Find out more about all the Life's an Adventure ideas at www.dorset-foryou.com/lifesanadventure.



DAFFODILS were the stars of the show when Broadwey and Upwey Horticultural Society held its annual Spring Show in Weymouth.

Standards were so high that four entries were good enough for the championship class while daffodil exhibitors came from as far afield as Bristol and Hampshire.

The show continues to go from strength to strength with entries up nearly 20 percent on 2013 with 215 exhibits from 41 entrants.

By Harry Walton

Society chairman Ros Gant said: "We were particularly delighted with the art classes where picture entries soared and photographic entries were also up sharply.

"Judges said standards were as high as ever and that it was a delight to come here which has understandably really pleased us."

The event was a triumph for Bill Haworth and Ray Hayward who shared



Daffs steal the show

PICTURED right is Ros Gant holding one of the painting entries and above among the daffodil entries

the top awards while Cheryl Fane won the Novice Shield.

Ros said: "Many thanks to everyone who made the show such a success. The summer show is on August 16th. See our website www.budhs.org.uk."

RESULTS:

Junior Cup; Lizzy Gant and Isla Brown. Downer Cup; Adrian Read. Nottingham Cup; Morag Banks. Littlemead Cup; Sophia Smith. Ridgeway Cup; Bill Haworth. Novice Shield; Cheryl Fane. Best Exhibit Floral Art;

Doris Flack. Grandshaw Cup; Bill Haworth. Golds Candelabra; Bill Haworth. Golds Shield; Bill Haworth. Ladies Spring Cup; Eve Morris and Meg Rolfe. Spring Show Cup; Ray Hayward. Benson Cup; Bill Haworth. Shield; for best exhibit in class 23; Bob Symes. Silver Trophy; Bill Haworth. Two Daffodil Diplomas; Ray Hayward and Eric Pickard. Best Bloom in Daffodils; Ray Hayward. Best Vase in Show; Ray Hayward. Championship Salver; Ray Hayward.

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Now you can eat what you sow as gardening project returns

EATING their five a day is about to get a lot easier for people with learning disabilities in Weymouth.

An exciting new gardening project is being launched in the town with participants encouraged to eat what they sow.

East Boro, which specialises in housing and support services for vulnerable people across Dorset, is running the scheme on land at Farmer Ps at Redlands.

East Boro's Mary Stepin said: "We ran the project as a pilot scheme last year and it proved so successful that we are now doing it again on a larger scale.

"The project gives people with all levels of learning disabilities the opportunity to plant, grow and harvest crops. After that they get to enjoy the best bit – taking the produce home and eating it.

"As an organisation East Boro is passionate about promoting healthy living and lifestyles and

the gardening project is an excellent example of this.

"It gets people outside doing physical exercise and a lot of thought is put into what is grown based on its nutritional and dietary value.

"Sitting down to enjoy fruit and vegetables as part of a meal knowing you've actually planted, nurtured and harvested the produce yourself is such a rewarding experience."

He added: "On top of that, the garden is also a great conservation and nature area and our aim is to encourage wildlife, birds, insects and sustainable bio-diversity."

The project gets underway on Monday, April 7th and will run every Monday from 10.30am to 1.30pm until the end of September.

Participants are asked to wear suitable clothes and



■ **LAST year's project with their produce**

footwear, although gloves and gardening tools and equipment are provided.

Each session priced at £22.50 can be self-funded or paid through

direct payments.

Mary said: "The project is very popular, so I'd urge anyone interested in taking part to contact us as soon as possible.

"It is open to anyone

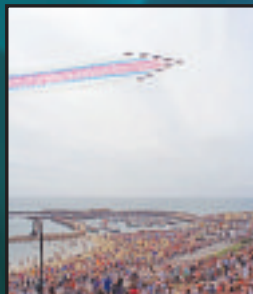
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MORE than 1,500 visitors are expected to flock to Weymouth Pavilion when it stages the 14th Best of Dorset Show on Sunday, March 30th from 11am-4pm.

The theme for this year's event is "Volunteers" and among those who attended the show's official launch at the Tall Ship Pelican on Weymouth quayside was Craig Womble of Volunteer Centre Dorset.

He said: "This event is hugely significant for us because it showcases how important volunteers are in so many situations from attractions to arts, the environment and community works particularly with the elderly.

"We will be showing people that there is more to volunteering than meets the eye and encouraging them to become a volunteer in the area of their choice."

The free show promises to be a high energy occasion, offering visitors great entertainment and information on attractions and events that can be enjoyed throughout Dorset in 2014.

Popular features of the 2014 show will include the TS Pelican, Nothe Fort Re-enactment Group, Dorset Volunteer Centre and the Avon Beauty Bus.

There will be a full programme of live entertainment on the Weymouth Pavilion stage throughout the day with performances from Punch & Judy, WOW, Ed Hintz, Let's Dance and Dorset for Singing. There will also be lots of fun for youngsters with Captain Stupid the clown.

Among attractions on the day will be Asda's George fashion shows and organiser Wendy Lew-



■ **ON board TS Pelican for the official launch of the 2014 Best of Dorset Show**

ington said: "We are still short of models, so if anyone would like to come forward and help us then please get in touch with me or Carole Topley on 01305-760733.

"They can then come into the store, choose an outfit and then model it on the day from noon onwards. All models get special clothing and footwear discounts. Child models under nine must be accompanied."

Weymouth and Portland leisure and tourism spokesman Councillor Ian Bruce said: "The show lets visitors know what they can do when they get here, all the attractions, activities and places to visit.

"The area has so much to offer, but people have to be told it is there before they can go out and experience it. The show helps provide that information and lets ex-

hibitors meet their customers and also gain new ones."

Pavilion manager Phil Say said: "The event is one of the biggest and most popular single days of the year for us. There are always crowds, there are always things to do and it just brings loads of people in.

"The show also coincides with Mother's Day, so we will be doing cream teas from noon-4pm so people can give mother's a treat."

He added that everyone interested in attending the show should remember to put their clocks forward one hour the previous night for the start of British Summer Time.

For more information go to www.visitweymouth.co.uk or contact the Best of Dorset Show office on 01305 838512.



"We are also exceptionally grateful for all the support we get from volunteers and the local community."

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AS I SEE IT ... by Geoff Treleven

Longings for motherhood

A WEDDING day is a most important occasion requiring much planning and organisation. It is a day filled with great hopes and expectations, despite there being an unknown future. It is also a day to look back on with pride as the photographs rekindle memories.

Although some choose not to become parents for whatever reason, there are others who, through no fault of their own, are unable to conceive. Such an unfulfilled longing can be a constant source of disappointment, particularly when looking around and seeing mothers blessed with children. It may be hard this coming Sunday to attend a Mothers' Day church service and see children go forward and collect a floral tribute to present to their mother if you are denied that privilege.

I can think of a friend in that very situation who has no children of her own but knows fulfilment in having acted like a mother to many young people. Her Christian faith also assures her that, in the long term, God's ways are always best, even when we cannot fully understand. Certainly being childless bears no stigma and does not, in any way, denote failure.

Indeed, for some it is a special calling of God.

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Charity crafts for hospice

MORE than a dozen stalls were on show when a craft fair was held at the community safety centre at Weymouth Fire Station.

Half the proceeds of the event, which showcased local businesses and outlets, went to the Julia's House children's charity.

Co-organiser Sally Foote said: "We vary the charity we support each month we hold this event at the centre."

Colleague Penny Smith said: "We had stalls for jewellery, woodwork, candles, jams and preserves, knitwear, cosmetics, house decorations, gifts and wedding accessories."

The next craft fair will be held at the centre on April 13th from 1pm-4pm in aid of The Firefighters Charity.



SALLY Foote (front) and Penny Smith at the craft fair

Business networking for students at apprentice fair

DORSET-based business leaders and young people will be coming together at Weymouth College on Friday, March 28th.

They will be taking part in a one-of-a-kind networking and informational event intended to provide businesses and students with an insight into the benefits of providing and undertaking an apprenticeship.

The apprentice fair starts at 1.30pm and is a joint collaboration between Weymouth College, Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce and South Dorset MP Richard Drax MP.

As part of the event Weymouth College will be welcoming more than 200 young people from schools across Dorset who will be able to meet and talk with

more than 30 exhibitors from a range of industries and sectors, including Dorset-based armored vehicle specialists Ovik, luxury yacht manufacturers Sunseeker and the charity Action for Children. There are still places available for both exhibitors and young people to be a part of proceedings.

Mr Drax said: "This is a rare chance for young people to meet a range of businesses that take on apprentices. In particular, I would urge those who are not sure of their career path to also attend as the fair may open doors that they may not have considered."

Alongside exhibitors the apprentice fair will also feature an address by Lord Digby Jones, former Minister of State for Trade and Investment, who will be

updating more than 100 local business leaders on the Government's apprenticeships scheme and providing more information on the business benefits of providing an apprenticeship.

Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce president Julie Cleaver said: "We represent a wide variety of businesses many of which are attending the event as exhibitors."

"This is a great opportunity for young people to actively talk to businesses who may be able to give them work experience or an apprenticeship. The chamber is very keen to promote the developments of young people and, for the first time ever, the chamber has sponsored a scholarship for a student at Budmouth."

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A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Follow the glow home

GLOWWORMS apparently made a recent dramatic appearance in Weymouth.

These rarely seen creatures were out in force around the midnight hour when most of the town was in bed counting sheep.

But keen natural history lovers such as myself were alerted to the presence of this insect by its unusual call – “My God! I can’t see!” – heard reverberating eerily along many pavements.

Sadly closer inspection revealed it wasn’t glowworms but people desperately trying to find their way back home, any home please!

The late arrival of a train saw passengers join others returning home from pubs and restaurants who were caught out by dense fog.

That was bad enough for pedestrians trying to navigate a passage back to hearth and loved ones.....but then the council’s cost cutting measures came into force and all the street lights were switched out! The result was chaos.

Poor visibility instantly became zero visibility and pedestrians did the only thing left for them to do in the circumstances. They switched on their mobile phone torches.

Watchers were treated to the soft glowing path of Samsung, O2, Orange and T Mobile weaving an unsteady path broken only by curses when the holder hit a lamppost or wheely bin. Bed was never so welcome.

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NEXT Tuesday is All Fools’ Day, April 1st, and a singularly appropriate time for 2014 council tax bills to become active.

Some might say we have been fortunate to have had such bills frozen for three years but my complaint – if survey figures are accurate – is the manner in which they have resumed for Dorset.

The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy claims the average council tax rise to be 0.6 percent and that the highest increase of 0.8 percent is in South East England where Band D properties face a bill increase of £11.25.

Well lucky them, laughing all the way to the bank, because down here reality is a lot harsher.

Dorset County Council is among more than 30 councils nationwide hitting its residents with the maximum rise of 1.9 percent, something CIPFA seems to have missed.

Their cosy claim of an average Band D property paying £1,464 for 2014-2015 is ludicrously wide of the mark since Band D properties in Dorset are facing a bill for £1,723.

My home is in Band C and even I will be paying

£1,531, nearly £70 more than the claimed Band D average, while the extra £30 I will have to find for 2014-2015 is nearly three times the increase the CIPFA claims is being paid by homeowners in the band above me!

My bill does include the usual elements for Fire, Police and Weymouth and Portland council while CIPFA figures aren’t so clear cut.

Whatever the true national picture, it still means that council tax payers in Weymouth and Portland can consider their bill to be anything but “average” whatever the band.

Will new brand work for Weymouth?

WEYMOUTH now has itself an official new brand which the Business Improvement District hopes will encourage many more visitors to the resort to boost its town centre economy.

The new brand “WE” does not, as one wag suggested stand for “Worthless Expense” but has been carefully created after much research and talks to project Weymouth into the public eye over as wide an area as possible to show as many people as possible just what the town and its area have to offer.

Its launch in Weymouth Library attracted both those who were quite taken with the new brand and a few non-believers, but it was away from the staged event that the gloves really came off.

A quiet coffee got nervously slopped into my saucer when I found myself in the same area as a tirade from one businessman bemoaning both the fact he had to pay the BID levy and what they were spending his money on.

To describe his reaction to the new “WE” brand as “underwhelmed”

didn’t do his mouthful justice and his words carried more weight as he was joined in his anger by other business people furious that a levy they didn’t want to pay was, in their view, being frittered away on a brand they didn’t like and didn’t have faith in.

The BID genuinely believes the new brand will attract more people in to sample what Weymouth has to offer, but if it can’t convince a number of its own members about that then its hierarchy had better hope it has more success with visitors because the doubters will be watching.

The smell of summer

DID anyone notice that the smells of summer have made an early appearance in Weymouth town centre?

Recent sunny weather sparked an explosion of visitors, but the walk on to the seafront was like a slap in the face for the aroma of cooking oil

and hot vinegar.

If anyone needed reminding that the holiday season is not that far away then it was provided by the sight of scores of people strolling along eating ice-creams.

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Make space for wildlife in your garden

WILDLIFE urgently need space in the gardens of Dorset and the launch of Dorset Wildlife Trust's (DWT) Wildlife Friendly Gardening Competition aims to recognise those who make a contribution to wildlife in even the smallest of gardens.

Now in its fifth year, the competition which is sponsored by The Gardens Group, includes

recognition for any kind of garden, big or small, which has created a haven for wildlife.

Methods to make a garden "wildlife friendly" can include small changes such as planting more flowers to provide food for bees and butterflies, to installing a small pond to create habitats for amphibians such as common frogs, toads and

newts.

Competition organiser and Community Conservation Officer for DWT, Joy Wallis said: "Conservationists are increasingly concerned about the decreasing diversity in wildlife around us and fully acknowledge the importance of gardens in providing stepping stones and refuges for much of our wildlife.

"This competition is not necessarily looking for pristine gardens, but extra credit will be given to how you support wildlife.

"We would like people to see their garden as the heart of their home, providing a safe place for hundreds of wildlife species to thrive and flourish."

Categories include the following gardens: patio or small (less than 100 square metres); medium, large, community or school, and best improved garden from last year's winners. Entrants are encouraged to send in photos of their wildlife features, such as a nectar-rich border, bird feeders, pond or bath, native trees, hedge and long grass areas.

Winners will receive a plaque, and there are wildlife-friendly prizes for the runners up and for every school that enters the competition, which have been kindly donated by The Gardens Group.

The closing date for entries is May 19th and the awards ceremony will be held at Castle Gardens in Sherborne in July, which



CAROLINE Perget and Mark Hutchinson's 'Best Mid-sized garden' competition winner 2013 photo courtesy of Carline Perget



ANGELA and Alby Patterson's 'best improved' garden competition winner 2013 photo courtesy of Joy Wallis

includes a talk about grass free lawns.

Entry forms and guidance notes are available at www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/wild

lifegardening or contact Joy Wallis on 01305 264620 or email jwallis@dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk for more information.

Charity to thank supporters with special awards

DIVERSE Abilities Plus has launched its first "Thank You Awards" to acknowledge supporters of the Dorset-based charity which supports children and adults with profound learning and physical disabilities.

Anyone can nominate an inspiring person or group that is either a Diverse Abilities fundraising enthusiast, an employee, a volunteer or an adult, child or family supported by the charity.

The "Thank You Award" categories include – Employee Lifetime Achievement; Corporate Supporter; Volunteer Team; Individual Volunteer of the Year; Outstanding Voluntary Contribution; Individual Fundraiser of the Year; Child, young person or adult the charity supports who's achieved something remarkable and Staff member or team who has gone above and beyond.

Charlotte Curtis, Head of Business Resources at Diverse Abilities Plus, said: "We see the great job that our staff do day-in day-out, how committed our volunteers and supporters are to the charity and the achievements that the people we support accomplish and therefore wanted to express how thankful we are to them all for being such inspirational people. If you know of anyone that fits into one of the categories, please put them forward and help them realise how fantastic they are."

The finalist will be invited to an awards reception on Wednesday, April 30th.

A full description of the award categories and nomination form can be found at www.diverseabilities-plus.org.uk or call 01202 718266 for further information.

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In 2010 they undertook a complete revamp of the premises in Yeovil and the site now offers an enviable choice including Citroen, Ford, Vauxhall, Peugeot, Renault, Nissan and many more.

In 2012, they expanded the business by opening a new branch in Bridport (taking over the existing Southgate site). Now, the Fiat brand is being added to the existing portfolio, offering more choice for customers.

David Thompson, dealer principal in Bridport, said: "It's taken the best part of 12 months to get to where it is. It's been driven by Motorwell's two directors, Adrian Haylett and Graham Elliott, who saw this opportunity because we have a second showroom. It's a unique opportunity really, very few sites have separate showrooms.

"After all of the hard work that's been put in I'm pleased to say that this deal means more job security for the people who work here, it gives something back to the town in terms of variety and choice, and it allows us to offer career opportunities as we go on."

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Still time to have your say on council shake up

THERE is still time for people to have their say on new council ward boundaries across West Dorset district.

The independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England is currently consulting local people on its draft proposals for new ward boundaries across West Dorset.

The consultation closes on April 28th.

The boundary commission's draft recommendations propose that West Dorset District Council should have 42 councillors in the future, six fewer than the current arrangements. The proposals mean those councillors would represent ten single-member, ten two-member and four three-member wards.

The recommendations propose changes to ward boundaries throughout the district.

Max Caller, Chair of the boundary commission, said: "We are asking local people to log on to our website or visit their local library to have a look at our proposals for new ward boundaries for West Dorset district."

"We are keen to hear what local people think of the recommendations and to tell us if they agree with the proposals. If you don't agree with the boundaries we have drawn, we would like to hear your alternatives."

"Our review aims to deliver electoral equality for voters in elections to West Dorset District Council. This means that each councillor represents a similar number of electors so that everyone's vote in council elections is worth roughly the same regardless of where you live. We also aim to ensure that the council's wards reflect, as far as possible, the interests and identities of local communities across the district."

"We will consider all the submissions we receive wherever they are from and whether your evidence applies to the whole of West Dorset or just a part of the district."

Local people can visit the boundary commission's interactive consultation portal at consultation.lgbce.org.uk to look at detailed maps of the proposals.

Hard copies of the report and maps have also been made available to view at council buildings and libraries.

Write to: The Review Officer (West Dorset), Local Government Boundary Commission for England, Layden House, 76-86 Turnmill Street, London EC1M 5LG or email: reviews@lgbce.org.uk.

Author achieves her dream thanks to hospital team

A DORSET author who has overcome the challenges of rheumatoid arthritis (RA) to pursue her dream of writing is celebrating the forthcoming publication of her second book.

Mum of two Laura James, from Weymouth, was diagnosed with RA when she was 18 and her condition has steadily worsened over the years - but with successful surgery at Dorset County Hospital she has been able to retain mobility in her hands and write two romantic novels, with a third under way.

Laura's first book "Truth or Dare?" was published as an e-book last year and she has just signed a deal with independent publisher Choc Lit for her second novel "Follow Me, Follow You" to come out in paperback in September. The book features some characters from her first novel and is set around Weymouth and Portland.

Laura said: "The rheumatoid arthritis affects many of my joints but my hands have suffered the most. Thankfully I was referred to Mr Walsh who with his wonderful team has taken care of my hand function."

"Without the constant care of Mr Walsh and his amazing team I might not have achieved my dream of publication. My first book was written by hand and now I type. I've been advised to use voice recognition software to save my fingers and save the pain but I love to write. I love to hold a pen and make it glide across the page. I like to sit at my desk, tap away at the ergonomic keyboard and pause to create



■ AUTHOR Laura James with Dorset County Hospital consultant orthopaedic surgeon Mr Sean Walsh

by Trevor Bevins

imaginary worlds, invent complex characters and devise romantic conflicts and resolutions. I need time to think, and that would translate into dead air on a Dictaphone.

"I am both thankful and grateful to the orthopaedic and rheumatology teams at DCH who keep the tools of my trade in working condition. They are miracle workers."

Laura faces more surgery in the future but she doesn't let it get her down: "I stay positive because I've got confidence in the teams at DCH, and technology and medicine has moved on so much. There are new developments all the time."

Consultant orthopaedic surgeon Mr Sean Walsh urges anyone with symptoms of RA to seek help as soon as possible: "An opinion from a specialist doctor called a rheumatologist is usually required - an early diagnosis is im-

portant before joint damage occurs.

"There are many excellent treatments that will prevent or reduce joint and tendon and ligament damage. In fact nationally and internationally hand surgeons are finding that with early treatment the need for surgery has been reduced."

"Mrs James has undergone more than 10 separate operations on her hands and wrists over the last 16 years. These have included joint replacements, joint fusions (where the joint is stiffened), synovectomies (where the inflamed joint lining is removed) and tendon reconstructions."

"The aim of surgery in patients with rheumatoid arthritis is to improve pain and maintain or improve hand and wrist function. The decision-making about surgery is always a carefully considered one. It is often undertaken in conjunction with the rheumatology team, in Mrs James' case, consultant Dr Michael Helliwell, clinical specialist Jane Raleigh and the specialist Hand Therapy Team. Hand therapy is essential for the specialist rehabilitation that is required after surgery in order to make the best recovery possible."

"Mrs James has been an excellent patient to treat. She has always maintained a very positive attitude and has worked very hard with the rehabilitation after all of her surgeries - I am thrilled that she has achieved her dream to become an author."

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Police warn of phone scam

WEYMOUTH and Dorchester are now at the centre of a major police investigation in to phone scams.

Detectives were alerted to a problem across Dorset after four phone scams were reported to Dorset Police which involved the victim receiving a phone call from a person posing as a police officer.

The victim is informed of a possible fraudulent transaction going out of their bank account and is advised to call the bank to report it. The scammers then hold the phone line open by not hanging up at their end. When the victim then phones the bank, they are still connected to the fraudster and divulge bank details to them.

But the scam has now been revealed as a much more serious problem after another 11 crimes of a similar nature were reported in the last few days with Weymouth, Dorchester and Bournemouth proving particular targets.

Dorset Police is now warning all members of the public to be vigilant and they have issued a series of guidance notes.

They include not revealing bank details including PIN numbers to anyone. Banks will already have these details and will never ask for someone's card back.

Officers also advise anyone receiving an unexpected call from someone claiming to be from their bank not to give them any details but to hang up and call their bank on their regular contact telephone number and the police

using a different telephone and phone line.

People should also not give their bank cards to strangers whatever reason they may give to get the holder to part with them, householders should never allow unknown or unexpected callers inside their home and, if suspicious, should immediately call 999 while police particularly stressed that no-one should hand over any cash to people they don't know.

Detective Inspector Mark Samuel, of Bournemouth and Poole CID, said: "We believe that these crimes are happening nationally and it is possible that many more have not been reported. We want to prevent innocent members of the public handing over money to fraudsters.

"It is extremely important that the public are made aware of these scams so that they do not fall prey to their tactics. I strongly urge everyone to make sure they take note of our crime prevention advice.

"Anyone who has become a victim of such an offence and has yet to report this should contact Dorset Police immediately on the non-emergency number 101.

"We'd urge people to dismiss any calls they receive like this and report them to police by calling Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040."

Anyone with information relating to this crime should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101, quoting crime number C:14:X:10883.



Follow the new Hardy trail

FROM left Jessica Thornton, Tourism Marketing Officer at West Dorset District Council; Mike Nixon, Secretary of the Thomas Hardy Society; Councillor Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council; and Ali Goff, Front of house Manager at Dorset County Museum

A NEW version of a Thomas Hardy trail leaflet featuring images from the forthcoming major film adaptation of "Far from the Madding Crowd" is out now.

The new leaflet aims to help visitors explore parts of Dorset which inspired Thomas Hardy throughout his lifetime. It includes a trail which links together where he lived, the towns and villages he wrote about and the church where his heart is buried – all within easy reach of Dorchester.

Visitor attractions featured include the Dorset County Museum which houses the largest Hardy collection in the world and Athelhampton House and Gardens of which Thomas Hardy himself was a regular visitor.

For film location fans, the leaflet highlights where several major TV

and film adaptations of Hardy's novels have been filmed in the area. Most recently Sherborne and Maperton House near Beaminster welcomed Hollywood A-listers Carey Mulligan and Tom Sturridge for Thomas Vinterberg's adaptation of "Far from the Madding Crowd".

The Thomas Hardy Society and the tourism team of the West Dorset District Council and Weymouth and Portland Borough Council have joined forces to publish the new leaflet which will help visitors to explore and enjoy this beautiful area so loved by Hardy. The updated version of the leaflet now features information on Weymouth and Portland in addition to West Dorset.

Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "Thomas Hardy gives Dorset a unique selling point, which helps

our tourism industry to compete in domestic and international markets.

"This new leaflet will be distributed widely and will feature on our website www.visit-dorset.com. With the forthcoming release of 'Far from the Madding Crowd' we can expect a lot of interest in Thomas Hardy in 2014."

Mike Nixon, secretary of the Thomas Hardy Society, said: "We were pleased to work with the councils' tourism team to produce this new leaflet. As a society we are keen to encourage new interest in Thomas Hardy and this leaflet gives visitors a good overview of the beautiful area of Dorset in which he lived and worked.

"The leaflet should appeal to those already knowledgeable about Hardy as well as those wishing to learn more."

Free health checks available

AT-risk people aged between 40 and 75 in Dorset are being invited for a 20-minute health check with their GP.

The scheme aims to help people lower their risk of developing common but often preventable diseases such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and kidney disease.

Anyone aged 40 to 75 who has not been diagnosed with any of the conditions listed above can take part in the scheme.

By spotting increased risk early, doctors can work with people to take steps to prevent anything more serious from developing. If a risk is found, then that may mean some lifestyle changes such as eating a healthier diet, cutting down on alcohol, or increasing physical activity.

A recently-published review by Public Health England

revealed that 650 lives across the country could be saved while 1,600 heart attacks and 4,000 cases of diabetes could be prevented each year if all those eligible took advantage of health checks.

The campaign is particularly targeting men in their 40s, which is the group with the lowest uptake.

Dr David Phillips, director of Public Health Dorset, said: "As people are now living longer lives, it's more important to make sure they are spent in good health.

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Electric wheelchairs or mobility scooters can be leased on the scheme

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Richard Binnie, store manager at Poundbury commented:

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That £25 includes a lovingly prepared, home cooked, 2 course lunch which always gets rave reviews from everyone. The food is cooked on the premises by the two chefs who prepare a new menu each week, using locally sourced and seasonal produce. All the meat is from Framp-ton Butchers just around the corner in Bridport, and all the vegetables are from Cains farm.

Last weeks menu included such delights as Chicken and Vegetable Pie, Lamb Casserole with Dumplings, Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding, Chicken thighs, and Cod Fillet. All of course served with fresh, seasonal vegetables. Desserts included Fruit Mess, Apple Pie and Custard, Fruit Sundae, Gateau, and Fruit Crumble with Custard.

This is what two regular visitors said about Chancery House:

"It's wonderful. I come here 4 days a week and I really enjoy the company as I live in Shipton Gorge and if I stayed at home I'd be lonely. I've been coming here for 11 or 12 years now, and I don't know what I'd do without it. The food is fantastic; I've never had a complaint in all these years. I wish more people would come here and support the centre. If we had to shut it down it would be hugely missed in the community."

Nesta Symes

"It's wonderful to come here every day and mix with everybody. Everyone knows one another, and we have all become great friends. There is always someone here to help you, and I come in every day I can. It's great to have somewhere to come everyday to see your friends, and to make new friends as well. The food is always great as well, I have no complaints!"

Cyril Hardy



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Have a Chatter with Knit and Knatter

KNIT and Knatter is Fairfield House's very popular knitting club whose oldest member is 105!

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Our knitting club began back in 2012 when a resident called Enid joined us, who is an avid knitter. We are always keen to encourage and support residents with their hobbies and try to ensure that they maintain links with the local community.

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▲ Stephanie Gape, Deputy Manager



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THIS year's line up for the Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend promises a feel-good roster of crowd-pleasing acts to suit all tastes. Whether hot and funky, cool and contemporary, swinging or soulful, the festival, held over the last weekend in May, kicks off another summer of music in Lyme Regis.

The festival explodes on Friday night with what promises to be the funkier club night south of the North Pole, courtesy of **Jelly Jazz** hot foot from a string of successful gigs around the South West. Spinning the decks with jazz-infused floor-fillers, DJs Peter Isaac and DJ Griff, will set the mood for a live set from **FRESHLY SQUEEZED**, a hi-energy eight piece funk band with a latin vibe guaranteed to get revellers dancing the night away. If you love da funk, you're gonna love this!

Saturday sees the return of the traditional **Umbrella Parade**, led by Gerry Brown and The Mission Hall Band down Broad Street at 11am and onto the seafront. Contestants and visitors alike are invited to give decorating their brollies a twirl for a chance to win a prize for the best entries. So saddle up those brollie trolleys for a morning of colour, sound and family fun.

Stick around on the seafront and enjoy Arcadia playing everything from trad jazz to swing in Jubilee Pavilion until 2pm. And those who like their jazz played New Orleans-style can catch Gerry Brown and his band, hot foot from the Brollie Parade, in concert at Marine Theatre from 2.30.

Later in the evening, it's **Saturday Swing Fever** at Marine Theatre, courtesy of the Pedigree Jazz Band, playing everything from jazz to blues, in a recreation of the 1930s and 40s. A dance masterclass will have you dancing like pros - jumpin' and jivin' by way of

the Lindy Hop then slinkin' and sliding to the Blues. Prizes for best vintage outfits. A great night of music, movement and uninhibited fun.

New this year, on Sunday morning, Marine Theatre will host a scrumptious **Jazz Brunch** of impossibly cool jazz courtesy of Philip Clouts, on piano and Heather Wensley's sultry blues vocals whilst feasting on a specially created menu by one of Lyme's favourites, Aroma Cafe. At £10, including brunch, this session is an absolute steal and a chilled prelude to a barn-storming finale later on Sunday night.

And by popular demand, 60s soul-man, **Geno Washington & Yo-Yos**, returns to Marine Theatre for Sunday night's feel-good finale. He left last year's sell-out crowd gagging for more with his groove driven 60s soul and R&B. He's hot, he's sweaty, he's the real thing - don't miss him.

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist said "we've got a good mix of jazz and blues this year - we've retained some traditional elements and introduced some new gigs to appeal to different audiences. Whoever you are or whatever rocks your boat, the emphasis will be on having a good time. Whether you groove to latin funk, swing to the lindy hop or shimmy to 60s soul, there's something for you".

Tickets for all events are on sale from the Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138. Events are individually priced but a Weekend Stroller Ticket at just £45 includes admission to all events at Marine Theatre over the weekend including the Jazz Brunch. More details on www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk/ or via Facebook.



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Gypsy Fire

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AFTER more than twenty-five years of playing almost every style of music, except the one usually associated with the banjo, renowned 5-string player Leon Hunt decided it was time to get back to playing some good old-fashioned bluegrass.

Hunt and long-time musical collaborator Jason Titley had been discussing the possibility of putting a bluegrass band together for a while, but it was the death of the original architect of the bluegrass banjo

style, Earl Scruggs, in 2012 that provided them with the impetus to get the ball rolling.

Bass player and vocalist Ben Somers (who can also be seen playing saxophone for the likes of Dizzee Rascal and Seal) and Hayseed Dixie mandolinist Joe Hymas joined forces with arguably the UK's best bluegrass guitarist Jason Titley, and Leon Hunt on banjo to form The Leon Hunt n-Tet. Following a memorable performance at Purbeck Folk Festival

last summer, the band is back in Dorset to play homage to Scruggs with tracks from their debut album 'Farewell Blues'. Expect an evening of superb musicianship from this traditional bluegrass band.

The Leon Hunt n-Tet play at Powderstock Hut (01308 485264) on Friday, March 28th at 7.30pm; and Sturminster Marshall Village Hall. (01258 858311) on Saturday, March 29th at 7.30pm. For more details visit www.artsreach.co.uk

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How will George Osborne's budget for 'Makers, Doers and Savers' affect small businesses and people in Somerset?

THIS is a Budget for the makers, the doers and the savers," said Chancellor George Osborne when he delivered his fifth budget on Wednesday 19 March. "You have earned it; you have saved it and this Government is on your side." Despite criticism from Labour leader Ed Miliband, Mr Osborne's message to the nation's tax payers has resonated well with leaders of Britain's business community, such as the British Chambers of Commerce, whose director general John Longworth said: "Business wanted a Budget that was disciplined, focused and geared towards the creation of wealth and jobs - and that's what the Chancellor has delivered."

Certainly Ilminster based Chartered Accountant Robert Stone believes that Somerset businesses and individual tax payers have plenty of positives to take from the Budget. "A freeze on duty on West Country ordinary cider will help Somerset's cider producers, while there are some interesting initiatives to encourage house-building, which will benefit both local companies involved in construction and property, as well as people looking to buy."

Robert was pleased to see that savers will be rewarded with higher tax-free limits for ISAs and premium bonds later this year, together with a cut on savings income from 2015.

"However, anyone using tax avoidance schemes is going to be extremely disappointed, as the Government has continued its policy of tightening up on tax loopholes. They will have to pay the tax avoided up front, while tax loopholes used by groups of companies are blocked. The rules for Venture Capital Trusts (VCT) schemes are also being tightened up to deter abuse."

Main summary of key areas in 2014 Budget likely to affect Somerset businesses and individuals

Business Taxes - Budget 2014

"Generally the Budget George Osborne has delivered

is a good news story, particularly for business investment, which is still below pre-recession levels.

"One of the biggest surprises was an increase in the annual investment allowance (AIA) to £500,000 from April this year is designed to encourage small businesses to invest in equipment and will mean that up to 99.8% of businesses could receive 100% upfront relief on equipment and fixtures (excluding cars and buildings) in the year of purchase. However, it's a case of take advantage now or lose it, because the AIA will revert back to £25,000 after 31 December 2015.

"Innovative businesses will be rewarded by the increase in the Research & Development tax credits. This is awarded according to the size of the business, so small and medium businesses (SMEs) receive 225% of qualifying expenditure and large businesses get 130%. If an SME is making a loss, then it can claim a cash credit from HMRC of 11%-14.5% from 1 April 2014.

"Businesses in some of the country's 46 Enterprise Zones can claim 100% capital allowances on the equipment they use within the zone. The time allowed to claim these allowances has been extended for another three years to 31 March 2020.

Individual Tax Payers - Budget 2014

"The increase in the personal allowance from £10,000 to £10,500 in 2015 will be worth about £100 to the average taxpayer, on top of which a transferrable married couple's allowance of £1,050 will help basic rate taxpayers from 2015."

"The 10% starting rate tax band for savings income is to be reduced to 0% from April 2015 and more people will be able to receive gross interest thanks to the threshold for savings income being raised to £5,000.

"A particular highlight of Mr Osborne's Budget is the new "super ISA", which with its £15,000 tax free yearly limit is destined to be the most "far-reaching reform

since 1921" of the way pensions are taxed.

"The Seed Enterprise Investment Scheme (SEIS), which was introduced in 2012 to encourage investment in small companies has now been made permanent with the income tax and capital gains tax reliefs applying for all future years.

"The Government has announced improvements to its new tax-free childcare scheme with relief of 20% on the costs of childcare up to a total of £10,000 per child per year. The scheme will be worth a maximum of £2,000 per child and will be launched in autumn 2015.

Pensioners - Budget 2014

"The pension reforms to this year's budget are quite radical with the following changes being introduced from 27 March 2014:

A person who wishes to take their pension as "draw-down" instead of buying an annuity will have to prove they have £12,000 of other income in retirement, rather than £20,000.

The capped drawdown withdrawal limit will increase from 120% to 150% of an equivalent annuity.

The total pension savings which can be taken as a lump sum will increase from £18,000 to £30,000.

The maximum size of a small pension pot which can be taken as a lump sum (regardless of total pension wealth) will increase from £2,000 to £10,000; and

The number of personal pots that can be taken under these small pot rules will increase from two to three.

"In addition the Chancellor proposes to change the rules for defined contribution pension schemes from April 2015 so that individuals will have complete freedom in how they access their pension savings. Buying an annuity will not be a requirement on retirement and the 55% tax charge on withdrawing too much from a pension fund will be removed. But most importantly everyone will be offered free and impartial advice on how to best use their pension savings and I would certainly recommend that people take advice on their pen-

sion savings if they are retiring in the next year."

"Finally, bingo playing pensioners will be delighted to know that from 30 June 2014, the percentage of bingo promotion profits paid in duty will be cut from 20% to 10%."

Robert Stone is available to give advice to businesses or individuals on any aspects of the Government's Budget 2014. Telephone Robert on: 01460 55661 or email him: robert@robert-stone.co.uk. Alternatively visit www.robert-stone.co.uk



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Starting up a business, a guide from GOV.UK

Start with an idea

IF YOU'RE thinking of starting up a business, you'll first need to come up with a realistic idea that you can turn into a product or service. Find local support, including help with developing business ideas, on the National Enterprise Network website.

Register your idea

You might have already come up with an idea for a business you think there's a market for, or invented something you think people will want to buy. Find out how to register your idea to make sure nobody copies it without your permission.

Turn your idea into a business

1. Research your market - identify potential customers. Talk to them and find out if your idea is meeting a real need.

2. Develop and plan - test your product or service with real customers, make changes, and test it again. Keep doing this until you're sure there's a demand for it.

3. Find partners and suppliers - think about who you're going to work with to develop and sell your idea.

4. Set up your business - work out which legal structure is right for you, and whether you want to sell shares.

5. Get funding - explore different sources of business finance, from bank loans to government-backed schemes.

If you're unemployed, you might be able to get support and financial help from Jobcentre Plus.

Contact the Business Link Helpline for help and advice on starting or growing your business.

Business Link Helpline 0845 600 9006 Monday to Friday, 9am to 6pm

Part 2: Research your market

Test your business idea with potential customers to check if there's real demand for what you're planning to sell. This lets you find out about any problems and fix them before you've wasted too much time, effort and money.

Watch a video on researching your market to understand your customers' needs.

1. Identify potential customers. Talk to them and find out about their needs.

2. If you can, make a basic version of your product or service (a 'prototype'). Work out the cheapest and quickest way of making something that lets you find out if you're meeting a real customer need.

3. Test it with them and get feedback. Find out what they'd be willing to pay for it. Try out different prices with different customers in a consistent, realistic way to see what people will really pay. Can you make enough money for a return on your investment?

4. If there are other businesses competing for your market, think about what will make you different. Can you provide something better than what's already available?

Example

If you're in retail you could try different opening hours or home delivery. You could aim for a specific group of customers who aren't being targeted by other businesses (a 'market niche'), make something that's easier to use than competitors' products, or meet a customer need by solving a problem that nobody's ever solved before.

If you're starting a retail business, think about testing your idea by taking a short-term lease on premises for a few weeks or months. Watch videos on choosing your business premises, and deciding whether to rent or buy.

Part 3: Develop and plan

Develop and change your idea based on what you've found out about your customers' needs before investing. Deal with any problems you've found with your product or service, including the way you're planning to make and sell it.

Go back to your customers and test again.

Keep doing this until you're confident that they'll be willing to pay what you're asking, and that you're meeting their needs.

If there's no real demand for your idea, think about changing it completely. Is there another product, service or market that uses your skills and resources in a different way?

Write a business plan

A business plan is a good way to sum up: • the customer need you're aiming to meet



• how your business will meet that need while making a profit

It should clearly show the results of your customer research, and that you're able to explain how you can turn your idea into viable business before you invest lots of time and money.

Your plan can also be a very helpful tool to convince other people of the value of your business. This includes potential partners and sources of funding.

Part 4: Find partners and suppliers

Many businesses start with just one person, known as a 'sole trader'. If you set up as a sole trader you'll be self-employed, which means you'll be your own boss. You'll also be responsible for:

- managing your own time
- looking after all of your company's admin and accounts
- taking risks with your own money, particularly if you're leaving full-time employment

Whether you set up as a sole trader, partnership or limited company, your business is likely to involve working with more people to develop and sell your idea - including partners, suppliers and distributors.

Partners

Finding a co-founder with relevant skills and knowledge that are different to yours lets you focus on what you're best at.

For example, you might be selling a product you invented, or a service that uses a particular skill or talent you have, but not have any hands-on experience of running a business. If so, you might want to work with someone who has business and management skills, and can look after things like financial planning and recruitment.

Consider working with several partners in a team. You'll be able to share responsibilities including risk, getting funding, expertise and sharing contacts.

Suppliers

Whether you're making a product and you need raw materials, or supplies and equipment to run your service, many businesses need to work closely with suppliers.

Search online and talk to other businesses. Draw up a list of potential suppliers. Get estimates, then go and talk to them so you can:

- negotiate prices
- start to develop relationships
- get a sense of which suppliers are reliable and trustworthy

You'll need to agree on payment terms with your suppliers, and get them in writing. This includes your 'trade credit' period (how many days you agree to pay invoices within), and whether they can offer you discounts for things like buying in bulk or quick payments.

You'll also need to find suppliers for the equipment you'll need to run your business, including your IT systems.

Getting your product to market

If you're planning to sell your product in shops and expand outside of your local area, you'll need to work with a distributor. If you're selling overseas, consider [working with a freight forwarder] /freight-forwarding-moving-goods "Freight forwarders: moving goods") who can deal with exporting your goods.

Build a website

You can also attract customers and increase awareness by setting up a website for your business. Search online for resources, as well as local web design and development companies you can work

with.

You may also be able to sell your product or service directly through your website.

Part 5: Set up your business

You'll need to decide which legal structure is right for your business before you register and start trading.

It's important to understand the different risks and benefits before you choose - whether you set up as a sole trader, limited company or partnership affects:

- the amount of financial risk you're taking on
- the way you'll need to pay tax, and report to HM Revenue & Customs (HMRC) and Companies House (for limited companies and some types of partnership)
- how much control you have over how your business is run

Employing people

If you'll need extra help or people with specific skills to run your business, you might decide to take on employees. Find out about your legal responsibilities as an employer, including things like pay, tax and insurance, before you start employing staff.

You'll need to register as an employer with HMRC if you want to employ people, even if you're a sole trader.

Working with advisers

Make sure you get an estimate from any advisers you work with, and agree in advance what they will do.

Some advisers will charge an hourly fee, and others may offer a fixed price for a piece of work. It's always worth getting several quotes before you decide who to use, so you can compare prices and make sure you'll be able to work well together.

Accountants

An accountant can help with things like financial advice and managing growth. You can also appoint them as an 'agent' to deal with your tax affairs, submit your VAT returns and deal with HM Revenue & Customs (HMRC) on your behalf.

Legal advisers

You should also consider getting legal advice when setting up your business. This is particularly important if you want to sell shares.

Part 6: Get funding

When you start a business, there'll usually be a period when you're investing lots of time, effort and money before you start making a profit. It's important to research your market to make sure your customers will really pay for your product or service before you do this.

Once you're confident that they will, you should explore different sources of funding to help with the costs of starting up your business.

Government schemes

If you need some initial funding to test and develop your business idea, you might be able to get help from a government-backed support scheme.

Get a bank loan

Once you can show that there's a market for your idea, one option for funding your start-up costs is getting a bank loan. You'll need to be able to:

- give the bank realistic cash flow forecasts
- prove that you'll be able to pay back the loan with interest

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Museum celebrates 40 years of Terracotta Warriors

40 YEARS ago on March 29th 1974 a group of Chinese farmers made one of the most spectacular archaeological discoveries of the 20th Century – the terracotta warriors. The farmers had been digging a well near the tomb of the first Emperor of China when they broke into the pit of warriors. Archaeologists investigated and came across a pit holding some 6,000 life-size terracotta statues.

The discovery of the terracotta warriors caused worldwide fascination and they have become known as the eighth wonder of the ancient world. To celebrate the anniversary of their discovery the Terracotta Warriors Museum in Dorchester will be giving visitors to the museum on Saturday, March 29th an exquisite statue of a kneeling crossbowman in a presentation box.

The Terracotta Warriors Museum, in Dorchester, has a small but inspiring group of the terracotta warriors representing different types such as a general, a crossbowman

and a charioteer. They are life-size and were specially replicated by museum and conservation technicians in China. Also featured in the Museum are costumed recreations of the First Emperor of China, Qin Shi Huang di, and his uniformed officers plus some of the associated armour.

The Terracotta Warriors Museum is at the lower end of High East Street in Dorchester, the county town of Dorset. It is open daily from 10am to 4pm. The anniversary of the discovery of the terracotta army is on Saturday, March 29th and all visitors to the museum on that day will be given a figure of a kneeling crossbowman. For further information phone 01305 266040 or visit www.terracottawarriors.co.uk



Help needed for wealthy investment banker whose life is spiralling out of control

POWER Games, an entertaining and interactive dance show that will have you laughing and talking to the person next to you, is coming to Bridport on Friday, March 28th, 7.30pm.

It tells the story of Deepack, a selfish investment banker who likes the high life, including alcohol and gambling. The twist is that the audience decides his fate in a fun TV game show style format.

Audience members will be given two cards when they enter the theatre and will have to make a series of decisions for Deepak. Should he meet friends or stay at home? You decide! You could help him to lead a more wholesome life – or you could lead him into more trouble.

The show is brought to us by Ipswich-based Altered Skin, a newly formed company led by Shane Shambhu. They aim to represent modern society and are inspired by traditional

South Asian dance form Bharatanatyam. The mix of theatre, dance and visual storytelling is beautiful, but most of all it's fun.

Come along and take Deepack's life in your hands on Friday, March 28th at 7.30pm.

Tickets £10 Members and £8 Concessions. The Arts Centre will reserve 20 x £3 tickets for people in receipt of benefit. Please call the box office on (01308) 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com for more information



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View 2 Diary Dates

TUESDAY MARCH 25TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club. Anniversary Trophy: 2 entries - 'Images of Dorset', 2 entries - Portraits. At Beaminster Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm.
LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Society talk by Keith Shaw on 'Monique Bellingham - Lyme's Canadiane'. Keith will talk about the trials and tribulations of her life, her family and how a fur trader's daughter from Indian Territory came to live in Lyme for 30 years and make such a lasting impressions on the town. The meeting takes place at Woodmead Hall at 2.30pm. Entry £1.50 including refreshments. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair Based Exercises for the older person 11.15am - 12.30pm at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A nice exercise with strengthening and stretching and lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.
UPLYME: AGM followed by a talk 'Making the Most of Veg' by Nick Rigden, at Uplyme Village Hall, from 7.30pm. Members free, Non Members £3. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY MARCH 27TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.

FRIDAY MARCH 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting, at Woodmead Halls, from 7.30pm. Stephen Banks will give his talk on time-lapse photography including his Bridport by Night and Dorset by Night videos. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music (low impact) 50+. 3pm - 4.30pm at the WI Hall George Street, West Bay. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout (no floor) with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

DORCHESTER: Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust - Dorchester Area Group - Jim Boudreau presents a slide show titled 'Britannia to Evening Star - A Standard view' in the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, opposite County Hall, Dorchester, 7.30pm. Admission £2. Further info Tel: 01305 262121

BRIDPORT: Cake Stall at Smith & Smith (8 West Street) for Wear A Hat Day - raising money for research into brain tumours in children. From 10am. Any offers of baking will be gratefully received. Owner Sue England will also make a donation for every hat sold during the week.

SATURDAY MARCH 29TH

CERNE ABBAS: Captain Thunderbolt Barn Dance Band and caller Angela Laycock at Cerne Abbas Village Hall in Kettle Bridge Lane, 7.30pm. Tickets £7/£20 (family) in advance 07790 126740. Real ale and home-made snacks available.

SALWAY ASH, BRIDPORT: Brit Valley Rotary Club presents Big Band Evening with the Wessex Big Band at Salway Ash Village Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets £10. BYO food and drink. All monies raised towards Rotary Club Charities. For tickets and more details call 01308 458911 or email info@thelettingfactory.com

MONDAY MARCH 31st

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music (low impact) 40+, from 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall, North Street. £5 per class. All welcome. A good workout with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886

TUESDAY APRIL 1st

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester (aka the Dorchester French Circle) meeting. Jim Millard will review Andrew Marr's book on the making of modern Britain and its themes will be discussed. Tea and coffee from 7.30 pm at the United Church, in the Tolpudle Room, review will start at 8 pm. Access is from the Charles Street car park. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit the website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2nd

MARTINSTOWN: Chair Based Exercises for the older person 11.15am - 12.30pm at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A nice exercise with strengthening & stretching and lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

DORCHESTER: The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938) will be shown at Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester, 4 Prince of Wales Road (DT1 1PW).

THURSDAY APRIL 3rd

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Elizabeth Harrison. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.
CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

FRIDAY APRIL 4th


BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music (low impact) 50+. 3pm - 4.30pm at the WI Hall George Street, West Bay. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout (no floor) with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

SATURDAY APRIL 5th

BEAMINSTER: Organ recital at St.Mary's Church, Beaminster at 3-00p.m. by Glen Dempsey, currently the Organ Scholar at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. He

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6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**

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has recently won the Organ Scholarship to StJohn's College, Cambridge. Programme to include works by J.S.Bach, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Flor Peeters. Tickets £12 on the door, from Yarn Barton, Beaminster or Bridport Music.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Bowls Club Coffee Morning. Various stalls and raffle, 10am-12noon at the Club House, Priory Lane.

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Choral Society Easter concert at 7.30pm in Holy Trinity Church. John Stainer's 'The Crucifixion' and seasonal works by Howard Goodall, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Edward Elgar. Tickets £12 (free for under-16s) available on the door.

MONDAY APRIL 7th

BRIDPORT: Bridport The Annual General Meeting of the Bridport & District Branch of the RNLI will be held at The Haddon House Hotel, West Bay, at 7.30pm for 7.45pm. Visitors are most welcome to attend. Information from Jim on 01308 421021

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 9th

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THURSDAY APRIL 10th

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.

FRIDAY APRIL 11th

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Phil Wells Competition; Triptych of 3 related images. At Woodmead Halls, from 7.30pm-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY APRIL 12th

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning and stalls for cakes, bric-a-brac, books and a raffle at Bridport United Church hall from 10a.m. to 12noon. Organised by the Friends of West Dorset Music.

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

CHARMOUTH: Royal British Legion, Womens Section, Charmouth Branch. Easter Coffee Morning with stalls at the Village Hall, Wesley Close. 10am-12noon. Admission £1 to include Tea or Coffee. Everybody Welcome.

MONDAY APRIL 14th

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present 'Saving Mr Banks' (cert PG) at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from 01308 862796, or email jeanowen@uwclub.net, or £5.50 on the door.

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THURSDAY APRIL 17th

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY APRIL 19th

BRIDPORT: Bridport Hedgehog Day from 10am to 3pm in Bridport Community Orchard, behind St Mary's Church, South Street. Acoustic musicians are welcome to play and take a collection (and keep all they collect).

MONDAY APRIL 21st

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask). Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

THURSDAY APRIL 24th

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.

FRIDAY APRIL 25th

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Cyril Nimo Trophy, Cobb Trophy and Jubilee Cup. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

MONDAY APRIL 28th

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BRIDPORT: Prayer Meeting to pray for the flood victims and for the land to turn back to its Christian heritage. At St Mary's Church, 11am-12noon.

Grease Ready to Rock the Pavilion Stage!

GREASE, the fast moving rock 'n' roll musical, is this Easter's production by WOW Youth Musical Theatre, which will be staged at the Pavilion Theatre Wednesday to Saturday April 9-12.

Grease is the original High-School musical, featuring unforgettable songs from the hit movie including You're The One That I Want, Summer Nights, Hopelessly Devoted To You, Greased Lightnin' and many more. Add to that the electrifyin' dance moves and you have thrills galore in this sizzling show.

The show is being directed and choreographed by, former WOW member, Martine Burt. Martine has recently received, the 2013 NODA (National Operatic and Dramatic Association) South West award for 'Outstanding Choreography' on WOW's previous show.

In 1990, Martine saw WOW perform *Grease* at the Pavilion and was motivated to audition for WOW. This was the foundation to her successful professional career and Martine said, "I hope this production of *Grease* will inspire the next generation of young people to develop their talents through musical theatre."

The roles made famous by John Travolta and Olivia Newton John in the film version go to 16-year-old Callum Heinrich and 18-year-old Imogen Carter, both playing leads for the first time. The cast of 44 has been enjoying a great time at floor rehearsals working with Martine together

with musical director, Heather Reed and assistant director, Paul Jones.

In 1990, *Grease* cost nearly £9,000 to stage. This production is costing over £30,000 and WOW Chairman, Alan McKechnan said, "We hope that this thrilling show will prove as much of a box office success as it did the last time WOW performed it."

Grease, with music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, was first performed in Chicago in 1971. The musical is set in 1959 at fictional Rydell High School. It follows ten working-class teenagers as they navigate the complexities of love against a score that recreates the sounds of early rock n' roll. From a Chicago fringe theatre to Broadway, *Grease* has been successful on both stage and screen running as one of the longest in Broadway history. It went on to become a West End hit and a hugely successful film. It remains Broadway's 15th longest-running show. The recent West End production has seen two former WOW members, Kerry Winter and Chloe Brooks (now Tweed) performing on separate occasions and both sharing the same role!

Grease is on from April 9th-12th at the Pavilion Theatre with afternoon and evening performances on the Saturday. Tickets are available from the Pavilion Box Office (01305 783225) or online at www.weymouthpavilion.co.uk Pre-show meals are also bookable through the Box Office.



READY FOR THE DANCE CONTEST | Back row: Luke Muldoon (16), Alex Brazier (17), Charlotte Allen (16), Callum Heinrich (16), Oliver Tapley (13), Jasper Jarman-Norris (18), Reinebeau Anderson Dudley (15), Cassandra Grindley (16), Josh Brunell (18). Front row: George Lyons (15), Megan Sers (17), Fern Pritchard (17), Adrian Bevan (18)

Bridport LSI Fundraising talk *The LSI: Before the Railways; Prosperity, Religion and Leisure*

FOLLOWING the huge success of his last talk, historian Tim Connor will give a second illustrated talk looking at the background to and setting up of the Literary and Scientific Institute; a snapshot of Bridport in the mid 1850s. The talk will continue the story from where his last talk finished with the Mechanics Institute, through its reincarnation as a Literary and Scientific Institute.

Dr Tim Connor has a particular interest in the architecture of churches and local historic buildings, including the much loved Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute. In his talk, Dr Connor will talk about the story of the Institute, drawing upon his scholarly research and a wry sense of humour.

The talk takes place this Friday, March 28th at Bridport Town Hall at 7pm. The bar will be serving drinks from 6.30pm. Tickets are £6 on the door, and all profits from this event will support the Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute restoration project.

Bella Hardy's Thirty for Thirty

MAY 24th 2014 is the 73rd birthday of Bob Dylan, and the 195th birthday of Queen Victoria. It's also acclaimed folk songstress Bella Hardy's 30th.

To mark the occasion, Bella is taking the party on the road with her band The Midnight Watch, and embarking on an epic adventure to visit thirty of her favourite venues, celebrating her six solo albums to date.

One of the most creative, prolific and original singers in the UK, Bella Hardy's captivating voice inhabits her characters

and spins her stories with an equal balance of strength and sensitivity. With fiddle in hand, she presents folk songs in the best tradition; not as antiquated museum pieces, but as relevant and very human artworks. This year she won BBC Radio 2 Folk Singer of the Year 2014. She was also winner of Best Original Song in 2012 for *The Herring Girl*, her own songs range in subject matter from fairy-tale to working class history, via childhood nostalgia, myth, murder and the human condition,

touching on both the fantastical, storytelling elements of Kate Bush, and the lovelorn songwriting craft of Carole King.



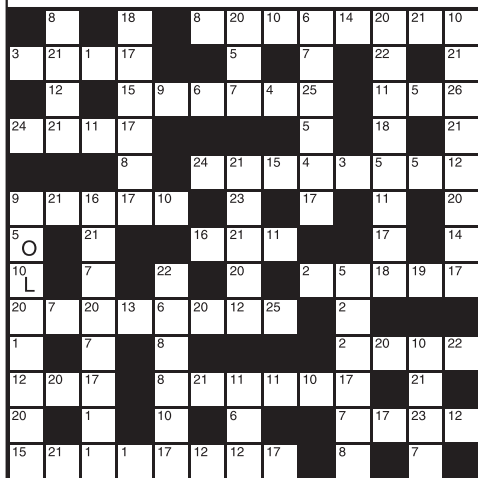
Bella Hardy

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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
E	F	Q	U	P	D	X	Y	B	I	H	T	W
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

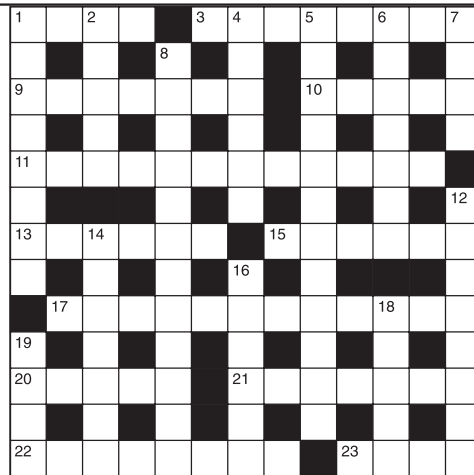
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Yet she may be a hit with the boys (4)
- Your ills may turn out to be imaginary (8)
- It is very boring and is due to be altered (7)
- Aptly fly around it (5)
- Didn't allow to succeed? (12)
- Go back to bed? (6)
- Come as profit, we hear, to a ship's company (6)
- Useless demonstration of hunger marchers? (5,7)
- On credit have five shillings (5)
- The sweet smell of anger? (7)
- Giving no answers (8)
- Archaeological accommodation? (4)

Down

- They produce passes when being charged (8)
- Apparently these teams are not the tops! (5)
- It makes no difference to these girls if I join them (6)
- Would a brunette winning a beauty contest be such a wrong selection? (6,6)
- In a knockabout we are able to last longer (7)
- You repeatedly don't finish with this toy (2-2)
- Monopolise rocks that are important in building (6,6)
- Type of set meals suitable for vegetarians? (8)
- Ring me first when there's a disagreement about leisure (4,3)
- It's a matter of choice (6)
- Nun that is upset by lack of interest (5)
- Mark some golfers' cards (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Stitched (4)
- Obtained (8)
- Suggest (7)
- Put off (5)
- Scottish dance (8,4)
- Pay back (6)
- Gay (6)
- Alliances (12)
- Oblivion (5)
- Voter (7)
- Parasol (8)
- Responsibility (4)

Down

- Precious stone (8)
- Incorrect (5)
- Purifies (6)
- Undergarments (12)
- Meditate (7)
- Challenge (4)
- Place for voting (7,5)
- Blames (8)
- Servant (7)
- Really (6)
- Frequently (5)
- With the addition of (4)

Sudoku

6	3			8		7
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	7		6		5	8
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	5			4		
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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

5	1	3	7	9	6	4	2	8
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7	4	5	3	6	1	9	8	2
6	9	8	4	2	7	5	3	1
3	2	1	8	5	9	6	7	4

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Arbiter; 7 Pairs; 9 Seems; 10 Chinese; 12 Information; 14 Part-time job; 18 Hundred; 19 Lathe; 21 Sever; 22 Spooner. Down: 1 Armed; 2 Airman; 3 Hew; 4 Walnut; 5 Press on; 8 Chimney; 11 Conifer; 13 Salutes; 15 Tidier; 16 Orator; 17 Thief; 20 Apt. QUICK - Across: 6 Aqueous; 7 Story; 9 Piety; 10 Arrival; 12 Provocation; 14 Incredulity; 18 Clarity; 19 Droll; 21 Addle; 22 Succour. Down: 1 Equip; 2 Better; 3 Due; 4 Strict; 5 Creator; 8 Prickle; 11 Avidity; 13 Include; 15 Rarely; 16 Thrice; 17 Flout; 20 Hut.

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Elegant three bedroom period house

An elegant three bedroom period house situated alongside the river Lym close to the town and seafront. Tucked away alongside the river Lym on the edge of the picturesque 'old town' close to the local shops and the seafront is this elegant period Grade II listed house. This property with its attractive walled gardens provides well-proportioned accommodation equally suited as a family home or holiday retreat. The accommodation briefly comprises: Lounge, kitchen/dining room, utility/study, cloak room, three double bedrooms and large family bathroom. The property has been subject to some refurbishment including a new boiler and central heating system, rewiring and a new kitchen.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that

one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site and is commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). The market town of Bridport is approximately 7 miles distant, with Taunton and Exeter within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is within a similar distance. This property is on the market for £349,500. A viewing is highly recommended to appreciate all this property has to offer. Please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Estate Agents on 01297 - 445666 to arrange a viewing.



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Outside there is a gated driveway, a garage and store (with plumbing), large south-facing garden with patio and terrace, greenhouse, orchard and stream (River Bride). The house stands in approximately 1.15 acres. There is potential to purchase an additional 5 acres of agricultural land complete with large agricultural barn under separate negotiation.

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Spacious four bed 1930s house

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ROUSDON - £575,000



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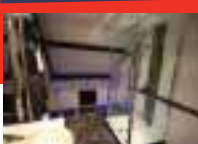

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The New Mercedes-Benz S 63 AMG Coupé



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The new S 63 AMG Coupé is the latest dream car to augment the Mercedes-AMG model range. Exciting lines underpin this two-door model's design. Dominance and sensual purity combine to lend the vehicle irresistible presence and effortlessly superior sportiness. Equally impressive is the combination of high driving dynamics, ambitious lightweight construction and groundbreaking efficiency. As the most powerful member of the BlueDIRECT engine family, the AMG 5.5-litre V8 biturbo engine is a paragon of poise and assurance. Boasting an output of 585 hp and 900 Nm of torque, the S 63 AMG Coupé delivers exceptional performance with remarkably low fuel consumption. And there is a world first in the shape of the curve tilting function, part of the MAGIC BODY CON-

TROL suspension system, to further enhance both driving pleasure and comfort.

Tobias Moers, Chairman of the Board of Management of Mercedes-AMG GmbH: "The new S 63 AMG Coupé is another exciting AMG dream car in the luxury segment. Mercedes-AMG is putting the pedal to the metal again in the new year. Our model initiative is set to continue at blistering pace in 2014."

65 kilograms lighter thanks to AMG Lightweight Performance

The S 63 AMG Coupé is the latest model to benefit from the systematic implementation of the AMG Lightweight Performance strategy. Lightweight construction has reduced the vehicle weight by 65 kilograms – even though the car has a higher output and more extensive standard equipment than

the predecessor model. This weight saving was achieved largely thanks to the use of a lightweight lithium-ion battery, AMG forged light-alloy wheels and a weight-optimised AMG high-performance composite braking system.

Furthermore, the entire outer skin and the front end of the body are made of aluminium. The reduced weight improves driving dynamics and cuts fuel consumption, while the low power-to-weight ratio of 3.41 kg/hp results in effortlessly superior performance: the S 63 AMG Coupé accelerates from 0 to 62 mph in 3.9 to 4.3 seconds, depending on model variant, and goes on to reach a top speed of 155 mph (electronically limited).

In terms of maximum output, torque and fuel consumption, the AMG 5.5-litre V8 biturbo engine remains one of the most efficient series-produced V8 engines of all. With an output of 585 hp and 900 Nm of torque, the AMG eight-cylinder unit from the BlueDIRECT engine family meets even the most demanding of requirements. Compared to the previous CL 63 AMG model, engine output has been increased by 41 hp and torque by 100 Nm. Yet the S 63 AMG Coupé still consumes less fuel: The NEDC combined figure of 27.9 mpg makes the two-door model the most fuel-efficient model in its competitive segment. Compliance with the EU6 emissions standard shows that performance, efficiency and environmental compatibility are by no means

mutually exclusive at Mercedes-AMG.

AMG sports exhaust system with automatic exhaust flaps

Emotive and sporty performance or restrained and relaxing cruising: the S 63 AMG Coupé even has a choice of bespoke sounds. The AMG sports exhaust system meets individual driver requirements as it has automatic logic-controlled exhaust flaps in both rear silencers. When the transmission is in "C" (Controlled Efficiency) mode, the flaps remain closed in most situations, in which case the eight-cylinder biturbo engine's sound is more understated. In "S" (Sport) and "M" (Manual) modes, the exhaust flaps open earlier and more spontaneously, especially if the driver prefers a dynamic driving style. The re-

sult is an even fuller, hallmark AMG emotive engine sound.

"One man, one engine": a tradition of hand-built excellence

Like all AMG V8 and V12 engines, the eight-cylinder biturbo engine for the S 63 AMG Coupé is assembled by hand at the AMG engine shop in Affalterbach. Highly qualified engine fitters assemble the engines in Affalterbach according to the strictest quality standards based on the "one man, one engine" philosophy. Apart from serving as an AMG hallmark confirming superlative precision and production quality, the AMG engine plate bearing the engine technician's signature also attests to the peerless DNA of Mercedes-Benz's high-performance brand.



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New Porsche Cayman GTS Resets Sports Coupe Benchmark

THE NEW Porsche Cayman GTS is the most powerful and fastest edition of the mid-engined coupe from the German sports car manufacturer to date. With an uprated engine and sharpened chassis responses, the Cayman GTS sets a new benchmark for sporting performance in its market.

Since its debut in 2005, the Cayman has earned a particular reputation as a driver's car. At the heart of the two-seater beats a charismatic flat-six engine, positioned deep in the middle of the chassis to offer a low centre of gravity for a balanced and precise driving experience. Furthermore, the distinctive coupe styling confers a high level of torsional rigidity which further enhances the dynamic virtuosity.

The six-cylinder 'boxer' engine in the Cayman GTS is based on the 3.4-litre engine of the Cayman S. Specific fine tuning has delivered an additional 15 hp (11 kW), with the result that the Cayman GTS offers 340 hp (250 kW). The torque has also increased by ten newton metres to 380 Nm.

Further emphasising the distinctive character of the GTS is the Sport Chrono package and Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM), fitted as standard. These offer the driver the opportunity to not only modify the damper stiffness, but also subtly change the throttle characteristics of the engine. In conjunction with the optional Doppelkupplungsgetriebe (PDK) seven-speed double-clutch transmission, the Launch Con-

trol function accessed via the Sport Plus button enables the Cayman GTS to accelerate from 0-62 mph in 4.6 seconds, 0.3 secs quicker than a standard Cayman S with PDK.

With the standard manual six-speed transmission, a top speed of 177 mph is possible. The new GTS is also the first mid-engined Porsche coupe to be certified according to the Euro 6 emissions standard, and achieves an overall fuel consumption with PDK of 34.4 mpg Combined (31.4 mpg with manual transmission).

The dynamic engine mounts also offered as part of the Sport Chrono package enables the Cayman GTS to offer an impressive breadth of chassis responsiveness. Under acceleration, cornering or braking, the mountings between the body shell and engine stiffen automatically to reduce the effects of mass transfer during dynamic manoeuvres, further increasing agility.

Furthermore, the standard fit Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM) enables the driver to switch between progressive sporting behaviour and long-distance comfort at the press of a button. Stylish black painted 20-inch diameter Carrera S alloy wheels riding on 235/35 tyres at the front and 265/35 tyres at the rear complete the chassis set-up.

The Cayman GTS can also be specified with a new, optional sports chassis configuration that lowers the ride height by 20 mm, underlying the fact that at the heart of every Porsche is a race car suitable for both the circuit and everyday use.

The strong, individual character of the Cay-

man gains further independence with the GTS model. A distinctively styled front spoiler and black-finish Bi-Xenon headlights – with the Porsche Dynamic Light System (PDLS) as standard – are a subtle clue to the new model's identity, which is confirmed from behind with exterior lettering in silky black gloss finish, and a re-styled lower rear apron.

Inside, bolstered sports seats and leather trim are standard. Like other Porsche GTS models, the sporting ambience of the interior is refined with Alcantara elements.

The GTS lineage

The Porsche Cayman can trace its roots back to the legendary 904 Carrera GTS of the 1960s, which likewise was a mid-engined two-seater coupe. Since those days, the let-

ters 'GTS' have stood for 'Gran Turismo Sport' and a promise of outstanding levels of Porsche performance.

With the new model, Porsche is extending the GTS principle to the Cayman. Like the Cayenne GTS and Panamera GTS already, this is a car that stands for superior driving dynamics in its market.

The combination of letters originates from the 904 Carrera GTS, a race car launched in 1963 that could also be registered for use on public roads. In the 1980s and 1990s, the 924 GTS and 928 GTS cultivated this principle. It was reborn in 2007 in the form of the Cayenne GTS, and was subsequently also implemented in the 'Type 997' 911 and most recently the Panamera.



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Terras news

Nine out of nine

BURNHAM 1 WEYMOUTH 3

Calor Premier - att: 120
WEYMOUTH completed a trio of wins in succession when they beat lowly Burnham on Saturday despite going a goal behind writes *Stuart Broom*.

The victory sees them move to ninth in the Calor Southern Premier League.

The hosts who have lost nine of their last ten games made the better start as Weymouth struggled to find their feet on a bobbly surface, and went ahead on 15 minutes when Ashley Wells lost possession and Myles Hippolyte took advantage to put Burnham ahead.

Captain Stewart Yetton who has been in inspired form of late, almost equalised on 35 minutes, but his shot from the narrowest of angles was cleared off the line.

Weymouth came out in much more positive mood

after halftime and Isaac Vassell went close with a 30 yard shot that just dipped over the bar. They equalised on the hour when Vassell flicked George Rigg's near post corner on for Adam Kelly to convert.

Soon after Burnham's Ryan Blake was sent off for violent conduct after he raised his hands at Jake Green when he tried to stop a quick free kick being taken, and effectively handing Weymouth the advantage.

Yetton scored his sixth goal in seven games with 20 minutes left when he broke through on goal.

Keeper Adam Lawrence managed to get his hand to the strikers shot but couldn't prevent it entering the net to put the Terras ahead, before Vassell completed the scoring, rounding Lawrence to score.

Dorset Football news

Hertfordshire storm back to snatch win

Hertfordshire County League 3

Dorset Premier League 2
HERTFORDSHIRE County League scored three times in the second-half to snatch a place in the final of the FA Systems Cup on Saturday.

Dorset Premier League appeared to be coasting towards victory with a 2-0 advantage at halftime, especially as they hadn't conceded a goal in the competition, with strikes from Alex Halloran on eight minutes and a Luke Stone penalty on the half hour.

However, the hosts hit back in the second half to equalise and scored the winner in extra-time.

Dorset Football League

Senior League: Chickerell United stay in second place with a 3-2 home victory over Upwey & Broadway; Josh Why with a brace Nick Etherington the scorers.

Third place side Sturminster Mar-

shall were two down at the interval at Gillingham Town Reserves but came through to win 3-2 thanks to goals from Jack Geddis (2) and Will Gauge.

Piddletrenthide United moved further away from the bottom three with a 4-1 win over visitors South Cheriton with goals from Adam Lloyd (2), Neil Kellaway and an own goal.

Portland United Reserves and Sturminster Newton United played out a goalless draw.

Division One: The Balti House maintained their 11point lead thanks to a Grant Chance brace in their 2-0 home win over Poundbury Rovers.

Weymouth Spartans stay second following their 3-1 win against visitors Swanage Town & Herston Reserves; Danny Hill, Florinel Bujor and Ben Coltart on target.

The Kangaroos moved up to fifth

place after their 5-0 win at Bridport.

Division Two: Andy Southern scored all four as Portesham United kept up their chase in second with a 4-2 home win over Shaftesbury Town Reserves.

Paul Cole scored a hat-trick as he helped Portland Town move up into the top three a 6-2 win over visitors Wareham Rangers Reserves, Alex Counter (2) and Elliott Gould also netted.

Redlands FC 2-1 victory over visitors Wyke Regis Social Club moved them into fifth; Will Sonner and Joshua Lamb scoring with Phil Smith netting the consolation.

Sturminster Newton United Reserves stay at the foot of the table despite winning 3-2 at home to Gillingham Town A with Tim Westlake, Tom Oldham and Sam Scott scoring.

Division Three : Maiden Newton & Cattistock gained a useful point at

leaders Broadstone after a 4-4 draw. AFC Blandford maintained their unbeaten record and moved into third spot with a 2-1 win at Sturminster Marshall; Callum Stephens and Charlie James netting.

Division Four: Puddletown stay top by three points, and with a game in hand, following their 4-1 win at Pimperne Sports Society.

Portland Town A were clobbered 8-2 by AFC Cobham Reserves, Dan Sheppard and Dan Read scoring for the Islanders, whilst South Cheriton remain at the foot of the table despite their 5-1 win over Ower-moigne

Division Five: Lytchett RT Youth moved up into third place after their 7-0 win at Portland B, and despite strikes from Dan Viner and Adam Morris, Piddletrenthide United Reserves went down 4-2 at home to Wool & Winfrith.

Rugby

Patched-up Gladiators enjoy run out

SWANAGE & WAREHAM 4TH 41

DORCHESTER 3RD 27
AN unexpected gap in the diary for Swans gave the Gladiators a welcome opportunity for a run-out at Bestwall.

With some adjustments to the sides, including the loan of the hosts captain Steve at tighthead prop, the Gladiators started somewhat rustily shipping 19 points in the first quarter hour as they tried to find their shape.

Gradually the disparate group of individuals started working together, so that moments of individual excellence in tackling and turning over ball were backed up by the arrival of support to retain the ball. The Gladiators slowly worked their way back into the game, with Aaron on loan from Swans eventually scoring a hat-trick, although additional scores for Swans also came in.

Dorchester's somewhat makeshift scrum creaked rather, as several backs were drafted in to fill gaps in the second and back rows. However, they often managed to retain their own ball, despite going backwards; and the lineup functioned well, with honours going to the visitors by a narrow margin.

Just as Dorchester were beginning to worry that their only scorers being loaned Swans players, newcomer Ryan Musson, in his first game of rugby, went over near the posts and converted. This was quickly followed by a try in the corner for Tom Dike, taking the score to 31-27; raising the visitors' hopes with full time approaching. Sadly these were dashed when two more scores for Swans followed instead.

Despite the scoreline, captain Allan Bickley was positive: "This game was arranged at relatively short notice, and most of the Gladiators from previous seasons had made other commitments so were unavailable. Our heads didn't go down at our slow start; our rucking was excellent and lineout's worked surprisingly well; and the team gelled well despite many players meeting for the first time.

The Gladiators' next game is on March 30th at Butleigh RFC.

Rolls defies weather

DESPITE torrential rain which affected all but the early starters resulting in many abandonments, Rob Rolls (75-5-70) recorded the lowest gross score to win the Charminster Golf Club March Sunday medal.

The competition was the first of four held in the month that otherwise was essentially a dry month. Roger Kellaway (90-14-76) was second and Brian Drammis (89-12-77) third.

John Thompson (90-19-74) won the Wednesday Division 1 medal after a count back from Jason Franks (89-15-74) with lowest grossing Roger Lowe (88-12-76) third.

The Division Two medal was won by Graham Swinge-wood (86-20-66), also the lowest gross score in the division, with John Maddocks (92-25-67) second and Tony Lee (87-19-68) third.

The Division One Sunday stableford was won by Steve Bailey (11) with 36 points. Paul Harris (15) 35pts was second and Russ Shipley (14) 34pts third.

Barry Rutherford (19) 39pts won Division Two, Tony Lee (19) 38pts took second and John Trott (22) 36pts third.

John Thompson (16), showing early season form appears to like Wednesdays, following up his medal victory by taking the Division 1 Wednesday stableford with 38 points. John Masters (18) 36pts was second and Chris Simmons (16) 34pts third.

John Maddocks (24) 41pts win in the Division 2 event resulted in a one-shot handicap cut, with Nigel Barter (20) 38pts second and Ian Pinnington (25) 37pts third.

Pre-season cricket news

Charlton Down young cricketers back in training

CHARLTON Down Cricket Club's youth section got back in training for the nes season on Monday with their first of four indoor coaching sessions at their new venue, Puddletown Middle School Sports Hall, under the watchful eye of UKCC Level 2 Coaches Tommy Tucker and Cameron Lucas and some of the clubs new coach support workers.

The sessions that continue for the next two Monday's (March 31st and April 7th) start at 6.00pm until 7.30pm where the emphasis will be on fun whilst gaining skills at the same time.

There will also be some transport offers to give children a lift during the four week period if required.

The club are looking for children, boys and girls, between Year 3 and Year 8, with new and current players welcome.

The club will be running an U11's and U13's team in the West Dorset District League, and also an U9's if there are enough players.

Meanwhile outdoor coaching at the Charlton Down Cricket Ground will be as follows:

U11's - Wednesday evenings 6.15pm to 7.30pm starting on 1 April 16th

U13's - Monday evenings 6.15pm to 7.30pm starting on April 14th

Six players are taking the new Coach Support Worker course at the end of March and these will feed into helping each team at matches and training sessions.

Please contact Tommy Tucker on 01305 268172 or mobile 07810 275847 for more details.

Portland Red Triangle Big Clean Up

PORTLAND Red Triangle will be taking part in the Big Clean Up on Saturday, April 5th at the clubs grounds and pavilion starting at 10am.

NatWest Cricket Force is an initiative for cricket clubs encouraging members of the club and local community to get together to get the ground ready for the new season.

The club is looking to recruit new players for both the senior and junior squads along with people interested in all the many roles from umpire to tea lady.

This is an ideal opportunity for all those interested in joining to come along and meet the club officials, coaches, players and fellow volunteers.

Weymouth looking strong ahead of World Championships

WEYMOUTH Rowing Club look strong and are in good spirits ahead of the World Gig Championships in the Scilly Isles on May 2nd-5th after they dominated their own mini regatta held at Newton's Cove on Saturday.

Rowers from Torridge, Bristol, Hayling Island, Swanage, Poole, Portland and Bridport were enticed to Weymouth for some pre championship competition where the racing was fast and furious, with rowers enjoying putting all their hard winter training to real competitive use.

Breezy conditions on a bright, sunny day made the conditions challenging but great fun over a course of approx 1.6 miles was created for the occasion stretching from Stone pier, to Portland harbour, and back via Newton's Cove and involving a testing two bow turn; turn to the right for the landlubbers.

The Weymouth Men's and Ladies A crew's, Ladies Veterans A Crew, the Mixed A crew and a fantastic win for the wonderful Weymouth junior crew, saw the hosts win five of the eight races, with top three finishes in the remaining races.

The most convincing win of the day was by the Weymouth Mixed A crew, made up of three men and three women, who, in beating their own B crew into second place, finished a huge 15 lengths clear of Dagger, from Bridport who were third.

There was a fantastic atmosphere on the Nothe, with all crews cheering home the boats, and the usual hustle and bustle around the boat shed on the harbour as everyone enjoyed the Weymouth hospitality.

All the talk was of the pending World's where will be Weymouth sending over their boats Tristan, Isolde and Penny with at least ten crews.

Lynn Reynolds, ladies captain said: "We had nerves of steel deciding whether to hold the event or not due to the changing weather pattern, but on this occasion we ignored the Met Office and a great afternoons racing was had by all, with everyone visiting having a great time on and off the water."

She continued: "I am so very pleased with how Weymouth crews are shaping up and delivering exceptional results to a strict training programme; producing some superb results already.

"We are, as a club, looking forward to the 25th World Pilot Gig Rowing Championships on the Scilly Isles, and being part of such a prestigious event".

Weymouth Rowing club are a local registered charity, helping people of all ages and abilities to get on the water and row. They are always looking for sponsors, friends, social, rowing and junior members.

If you would like to find out more about Weymouth Rowing Club check their website www.weymouthrowingclub.co.uk for contact details.

Weymouth Table Tennis club

All league titles remain up for grabs

ALL three divisions of the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League are still unresolved as they head towards the final matches of the season.

Only 18 points; which in table tennis can be recovered in one match; separate the top four sides in Division One, although leaders Wyke A have two games and two points in hand over second placed Land Registry who have played 14 games.

Shipton Gorge A are a further five points behind in third having played 13, with YMCA in fourth also with two games in hand. Springfield C is already relegated.

Budmouth A, Pilgrims A and Preston A lead Division Two with just 15 points separating them, but Pilgrims A have a game in hand.

Shipton Gorge C lead Division 3 by 14 points, but Budmouth C have two games in hand and look favourites to win the title.

Division 1

TOP of the averages is Simon Joslin for the Hawks who has won every one of his 26, with Mark Heasman (92 per cent) and Steve Jackson (89 per cent) both of the Land Registry close behind.

The closest match to date has been the encounter between Hawks and Wyke A with the match ending in a 16-16 draw.

Simon Joslin took all nine of his games for Hawks but Sai Maganti took 6 and Shaun Beauchamp took four games for Wyke who needed to win the doubles by three clear games to win the match, but Sam Roles and Josh Harman held Maganti and Beauchamp to a 1-3 defeat.

Red Triangle from Portland could be in with a shout if they do well in their remaining games.

Division 2

A RELATIVE newcomer to the area John Ryan who plays for Preston B is undefeated in 18 matches, with Richard Wilshire for Pilgrims Bon (97 per cent) and Roger Lovell of Preston A (91% per cent) close behind.

The only draw in the league was the match between Pilgrims A and Preston A with ended 19-19.

This pitted two of the highest averages against each other with Wilshire coming out on top against Lovell 3-2 in their individual match.

Wilshire picked up all of his nine games with Lovell replying with eight games for Preston.

With Ros Page and Derrick Shilliday both picking up points against John Hunisett and Paul Beeston, Preston were three games ahead going into the doubles which matched Hunisett and Wilshire against Lovell and Shilliday, and in a close encounter Pilgrims ran out 3-0

winners to tie the match.

Again the youngsters of Budmouth A and Budmouth B have shown that they can compete at any level which bodes well for the future.

Division 3

DEREK Wheeler of Shipton Gorge C is unbeaten in 18 matches Brian Hawker of Pilgrims B (94 per cent) and Tom Lane of Dorset Youth Service B (92 per cent) and Andy Ray of Colilton C (90 per cent) are also quite consistent.

All Saints only started in the league last September and already they have shown that youngsters properly coached can match most other sides in the league.

Their biggest win so far was an impressive 29-8 victory over Preston D and their latest was 27-8 against Dorset Youth Service B.

The top of the league clash of Shipton Gorge C (Ben Ashton, Dan Corren and Graham Robinson) and Budmouth C

(Jamie Blair , Moses Lewis and James Green) ended in victory for Budmouth 28-8. This was a reversal of the fixture at Shipton Gorge where the hosts ran out 22-18 winners. Corren was the strongest of the Shipton players with Blair and Lewis both scoring nine.

Annual General Meeting

THE league AGM will be held at the Frank Reynolds Institute (Springfield Club) on Dorchester Road on May 21st at 7.30 pm.

Andy Millar is to stand down as General Secretary and Steve Rook will be standing down as Treasurer. Both these roles are important to the running of the league and nominations are requested for both positions.

Please contact Andy Millar by email on a.millar212@gmail.com, or any other member of the committee which can be found at weyttl.org.uk.

Weymouth Indoor Football Leagues

WITH the Weymouth Monday six-a-side league entering its second half Jolly Rogers raised their flag to be title challengers.

Bottom placed side Hardy Athletic were thumped 17-0, in a game where Craig Roper really caught the eye.

Meanwhile, it was more business as usual elsewhere, with leaders The Belvedere seeing off Space Invaders 7-0 to maintain a two-point lead from Melissa Sports, who beat Elites 5-0, thanks largely to Karl Parkhurst.

Top met bottom in the Thursday 5 a side and the formbook remained untroubled as Weymouth Wizards saw off Schindlers Assist 12-3.

That was enough to leave them two points clear of a chasing pack, which includes AFC Discharge after they edged out 2 Whites 6-4.

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers.....	20	35
BSC.....	20	33
Times Up.....	20	29
All Stars.....	20	25
Nomads.....	20	24
Hands of Time.....	20	22
Knapp Inn.....	20	22
Young Guns.....	19	18
Nags Head A.....	19	14
Surely that's en'gh.....	20	9
Dat Team.....	20	4
Odd Bods.....	20	3

Most 180s: Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers) 10, Sam Legg (Young Guns) 8, Matt Brotherton (Rob's Robbers) 6, six players all 5.
Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) 95% (19/1)

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	18	33
Rubber Johns.....	19	31
Elders.....	18	24
Odds or Us.....	18	24
Young Darters.....	18	20
The Surgeons.....	18	14
Poachers.....	18	13
Royal Hawks.....	17	13
One Direction.....	18	12
Bob's Boys.....	18	9
Broken Arrows.....	18	5

Most 180: Wayne Doble (Rubber Johns) & Mike Day (One for the Vikings) both 5, Kenny Poole (One Direction) Derek Harp (Elders) both 3.
Win %: Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) 100% (15/15).

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Flashes Fives.....	16	27
Only Just.....	17	21
Anchor Five.....	15	21
Time Bombs.....	16	21
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	15	21
Inbetweens.....	16	12
Midnight Runners.....	17	10
The Capercallies.....	15	9
Mozzies Heroes.....	16	9
Odd & Sods.....	15	7

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods), James Crabb (Inbetweens), Nigel Lee (Anchor Vale Viewers) & Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) ball 2, six players x1.
Win %: Paul Bearpark & Andre Reynolds both 86.67% (13/2)

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Otter Rotters.....	18	25
The Royal Nuts.....	18	24
Tiger Bees.....	19	13
All the Kings Men.....	19	21
Tip Top Odds.....	18	20
Sorted Odds.....	18	19
Dodgers.....	18	17
Sue's Rebels.....	18	17
Greyhound.....	18	15
Con Artists.....	18	10
No Direction.....	18	9

Most 180s: Craig Collins (Con Artists) & John Boyle (Otter Rotters) both 2, six players 1.
Win %: John Boyle 100% (18/18)

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	15	28
Anchor Aces.....	15	26
Clocking On.....	15	24
Knight 'n' Gals.....	15	22
Queenies of the Club.....	16	14
Kings Arrows.....	15	11
Sue's Rebels.....	16	11
Queen Bees.....	15	8
Next Door.....	15	5
Castaways.....	15	3

Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) & Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) both 1.
Win %: Sarah Chick 100% (15/15).

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers.....	12	21
Against the Odds.....	12	16
Wildcats.....	11	13
Dougalls Dollies.....	11	11
Good Mates.....	13	11
Anchor Aweigh.....	12	9
Charlie's Angels.....	12	8
Tiger Stripes.....	11	5

Most 180s: None.
Win %: Sue Marks (Cliff Hangers) 90% (9/1).

Bees news

Gale return boosts Bees chances

BRIDPORT RES 4 BLANDFORD UTD 3
BRIDPORT Reserves chances of a top five finish in the Dorset Premier League with the return of former striker Simon Gale who will be available for the rest of the season.

Gale who has been playing for South Cheriton this term, was a prolific scorer for the Bees almost a decade ago, and scored on his return to St Mary's Field on Saturday in Bridport Reserves 4-3 victory over Blandford United, who they have leapfrogged into sixth spot.

Ben Clarke gave them the lead in the fifty minute when Rhys Hayter, making his league debut for the reserves, played the ball wide to Tristan Gale whose cross gave the Bridport skipper an easy chance.

Having dominated most of the first-half Bridport's old habit of sit-

ting back when in control returned and almost on the stroke of half-time the Royals equalised when the Bees defence was caught square to give Dale Hoffman the chance to beat Billy Fleet.

It could have been worse when the hosts conceded a stupid free kick on the edge of the box, but they managed to clear the danger.

Manager Robin Townsend said: "After our bright start we took our foot off the pedal and allowed Blandford back in the game and they were worth their equaliser before half time."

The visitors went ahead five minutes after the break when Adam Steele dallied on the ball on the halfway line and was robbed when he slipped allowing a breakaway which ended with Robert Manson putting Blandford

ahead.

However, he redeemed himself immediately with a great run down the left. When his first shot was blocked the ball ran back to him and he smashed a superb shot into the top corner to equalise.

Bridport took the lead again on 57 minutes when Simon Gale floated a free-kick into Ben Clarke on the edge of the box who brought the ball down before volleying home, before Gale crowned a great return by scoring the fourth on 79 minutes. His initial shot was saved but the ball rolled back into his path and he neatly sidefooted the ball into the top corner.

He then hit the post, as did Ben Clarke with a header, which would have put the game well out of Blandford's reach who scored through Craig Haim five

minutes from time, but Bridport easily played out the final minutes.

Townsend was pleased with his side's overall display although disappointed with the odd lapses.

"Simon played a holding role in midfield and was a calming influence as well as getting involved, whilst Darren Lock was superb at the back; I don't think he missed a header all afternoon."

No match for lively Kangaroos
BRIDPORT 3RDS 0 KANGAROOS 5
MANAGER Andy Hitchcock was not too disappointed by this latest defeat by Kangaroos who side included Jamie Beasley the Dorchester Town striker who has just recovered from a serious facial injury sustained in a Skril South match against Tonbridge Angels in December.

"Our side included seven lads all

under 18, five of them in fact 16-years-old, and it is a big step up to Dorset One.

However, they are the future of the club and we have to expect to give them time to find their feet and mature.

"The whole team gave a good account of themselves, but with players of the calibre of Jamie Beasley against you it is going to be hard."

The Bees held their own for 20 minutes but a wonder strike into the top corner from 30 yards gave the Kangaroos the lead.

Hitchcock added: "Matty Peart who is going to be a great keeper, could do nothing about any of the goals.

"It's true that when you are down the bottom you don't seem to get the rub of the green, but we can have no complaints, they were better than us."

WITH STUART BROOM

Hockey

Hawks win promotion in style as Mearing hits seven

SIDMOUTH & OTTERY C 1 WEST DORSET HAWKS 12
WEST Dorset Hawks celebrated promotion from the Davis Wood South East 1 league by smashing twelve past a hapless Sidmouth & Ottery C on Saturday.

The bottom club who have only won one point all season were no match for the marauding Hawks who with a slightly inferior goal difference to Bridgwater A needed to win, to give them a chance of taking the title which will be decided in the last game of the season this Saturday.

The victory means a draw against Taunton Vale C on Saturday will be enough. Ottery managed to hold out for 10 minutes with their keeper pulling off many fine saves before conceding the first goal through Alex Davies with a neat finish.

That opened the floodgates and Steve Mearing helped himself to seven goals. Dan Wyatt scored a hat trick whilst Russell Coombes completed the demolition with a goal on the final whistle.

West Dorset A promotion chances in the balance
WEST DORSET HAWKS A 1 OPM B 0

WEST Dorset Hawks A, looking to emulate their senior team with promotion from South East 3 find their chances are much slimmer after Saturday's results.

With no chance of catching leaders Bridgwater C, they went into the game with a far superior goal difference to ECV Hornets C

who had the same number of points. However whilst the Hawks struggled to beat second bottom OPM B, Hornets were thrashing bottom side Sidmouth & Ottery C to the tune of 20-1 and the two sides are now equal on both points and goal difference.

Unfortunately West Dorset were missing a number of players which meant that new club recruit Jordan Cupit was handed his first start at the eleventh hour.

Hawks started promisingly creating a number of chances, but these were either wasted or snuffed out by the veteran OPM defence.

However, midway through the first half, the ball popped out to debut boy Cupit from a goalmouth scramble and his shot bounced over the keeper's legs and into the net for what turned out to be the only goal of the game.

West Dorset continued to create chances whilst OPM rarely threatened the home goal where Henry Middleton and Giles Maltby mopped up any breakaway attacks.

The second-half continued in the same vein with a number of chances going begging for West Dorset although credit must go to the OPM keeper who made some excellent saves to deny John Kellas and Kiwi Wilson. The main talking point of the half however was a lengthy stop in play while a visiting defender received treatment for a nasty cut after being struck in the face by the ball.

Although comfortable winners Hawks should have added to their tally, but will now have to better Hornets result on Saturday to win promotion. Hawks travel to fourth place Chard B whilst ECV Hornets entertain Yeovil & Sherborne C who are fifth.

Herbert suffers another facial injury
BEAMINSTER 2 YEOVIL & SHERBORNE 3RD 2
WITH Beaminster ladies unable to catch the top two, and their visitors comfortably safe from relegation this was a typical end of season match.

A game that failed to flow throughout will be remembered more for the second facial injury to striker Lucy Herbert, who after breaking her nose early in the season had to leave the field after being hit in the mouth by a defensive block by the Yeovil goalkeeper which split her lip.

Both sides struggled to find any real cohesion although Beaminster were the more aggressive on goal and would have won had it not been for an excellent display by their goalkeeper who was quick to close the opposition down before clearing her lines with some positive kicking.

After an even start the visitors took the lead in the 6th minute from their first short corner with an excellent shot from the top of the D.

The hosts finally found their feet midway through the half and dominated up until half-time resulting in an equaliser after 27

minutes also from a short corner routine; Danni Donovan playing the injection to Herbert who fired home.

As in the first-half Yeovil were the more aggressive after the break and deservedly regained the lead on 46 minutes from another short corner, but it was an awful goal to concede.

The same player who had struck the opener, badly mishit her shot this time but it dribbled past a defender and through the keeper's legs for a very soft goal.

Beaminster's response was immediate from the restart and Herbert's run and pass found Phoebe Stewart who's snap shot went just the wrong side of the post.

Now in the ascendancy, Beaminster peppered the visiting goal, and Holly Clarke had two good chances to equalise, whilst Lydia Brooking fired the wrong side of the upright.

It looked like their chance had gone when Herbert was accidentally struck from close range challenging for the ball from a short corner.

However, their perseverance was rewarded six minutes from the end of normal time when Stewart fired home after another period of pressure to earn a point.

This should ensure a third placed finish providing the don't lose by more than eight goals at Blandford and Sturminster Newton, who could snatch it on goal difference in the final game of the season next Saturday.

Bridport skittles League

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 31st:

Mens Pairs - 4th Round
Monday, March 31st

ILCHESTER ARMS: B Chapple & M Barnes; B Pitcher & H Mills; A Pauley & R Framp-ton; S Pitcher & A Cauldwell; I Pincombe & M Horton; G Brooks & T Luter; L Dare & C Barnes; R Pincombe & D Cooper.

Ladies Individual - Final
Tuesday, April 1st

BRIDPORT FC: G Legg; C Huxter; C Lambert; J Cake; S Luter; M Hansford; S Yeatman; J Symes.

◆ *Could winners of last season's league trophies return them to the Lord Nelson as soon as possible.*

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	16	30
Shipfaced.....	17	26
Masters.....	17	20
Broad oak.....	17	18
Slingers.....	17	18
Denhay Farm.....	17	16
Rejects.....	17	16
Rockets.....	16	16
Smithys Boys.....	17	14
Rough Eight.....	17	10
The Dingles.....	17	8
Nelson Noddies.....	17	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Lively Lads.....	15	22
Outsiders.....	14	20
Gerryatics.....	15	19
Crazy Gang.....	15	16
Dingbats.....	15	16
Miss the Ball.....	16	14
NBC.....	14	14
U Know the Bloses.....	14	14
Bangers.....	15	10
W Dorset Panthers.....	16	10
7' Clock.....	15	9

Division C	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot.....	14	18
Mean Machine.....	13	18
Originals.....	13	16
LHS.....	13	15
AAAR.....	15	14
Strawpeadoes.....	14	14
Bulldogs.....	14	12
Swimming Club.....	14	12
Castouts.....	14	10
Groundhogs.....	14	9

Division D	Pld	Pts
Pioneers.....	13	20
Unknowns.....	14	20
Countrymen.....	14	18
Survivors.....	14	16
Alcoholics.....	13	14
Let em Roll.....	12	14
Featherbeds.....	14	10
Whisky Chasers.....	13	10
Offcuts.....	14	6
Rob's Rebels.....	13	6

Highest individual league score: N.Pye (90 x2).

Highest individual cup score: D.Smith (91).

Dunns Trophy Leaders — N. Black (Denhay Farm); G. Brooks (The Dingles); R. Gay (Mean Machine); M. Huxter (Broad oak) all 12 Points.

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....	11	18
Yo Yo's.....	10	16
Hidden Talent.....	10	14
Alleycats.....	9	10
Pinbashers.....	11	10
Bad Girls.....	10	6
No Problem.....	9	6
Tiger Lilies.....	12	2

Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

Rose Bowl Leaders — P. Cornick & J. Greening (both Tiger Lilies) both nine points.

Lyme Regis angling

Lyme Fisher (webmaster)

March 22nd

SATURDAY'S shore match was for the two best combined specimens, and due to the weather, was a rover.

Result: 1st: Tony Bessford 5pts (£23), Phil Marshall 4 (£15), 3rd Paul Munday, 4th Wayne Burgess, 5th Darren Herbert, 6th Lee Chard, 7th Simon Lippet, 8th Matt Parsons, 9th Terry Lawler, 10th Nick Farrar, 11th Lucy Squire, 12th Jake Bagwell, 13th Oliver Male, 14th Rob Garth, 15th Ben Male, 16th Jaydan Male all 1pt.

Lyme Regis youngsters stun favourites in final

BRANKSOME UTD U16 2 LYME REGIS 3

AN extra time winner from Rhys Hayer saw Lyme Regis under 16s deservedly lift the Dorset County FA knockout cup after they upset the form book to beat Branksome United in Sunday's cup Final at Hamworthy writes *Howard Larcombe*.

The Seaside's Bournemouth-based opponents came into the game have lifted the trophy several times as the team has progressed through the respective year groups.

But this was to be Lyme's day. An understandably nervous opening quarter-hour saw Branksome in control and The Seaside's grateful for two fine saves by keeper Toby Fowler.

They took the lead against the run of play when right winger Richie Legg, who earned coach

Mark Bailey's vote as Man-of-the-Match, netted with a cross come shot that deflected off a defender

But the favourites continued to look threatening and sure enough a five-minute double strike before the interval appeared to have them well set to go on and win the game.

However, Lyme responded well and began to take control.

The introduction of the versatile Joe Wotton in a left wing berth was to prove crucial as he headed home an the equaliser 20 minutes from time.

Alfie Bellworthy then crashed a header against the crossbar before the sides moved into the energy sapping 30 minutes of extra-time.

The winner came midway through the first period when a throw-in was flicked on to Hayer who looped a header from the corner of the six-yard box over the

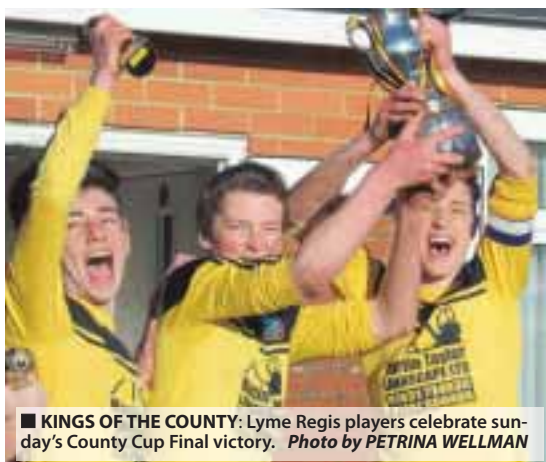
flailing keeper an in at the far post.

Afterwards joint-coach Bailey said: "I was impressed how the team galvanized after we went 2-1 down. From there we were the better side and deserved the victory."

Petrina Wellman, parent of player Devon Wellman told *View Sport*: "The boys wished to say a huge thank you to coach Ros Parsons who has been with them right the way through their youth football days - she has just been so committed as have their other coaches Mark Bailey and Julien Simier.

"They wished to dedicate the win to previous manager Rodney Rowe who led them all the way to the final where they sadly lost a few seasons ago.

"It's great to see a team from one of the small towns on the outer reaches turn a few heads throughout the county."



■ **KINGS OF THE COUNTY:** Lyme Regis players celebrate Sunday's County Cup Final victory. *Photo by PETRINA WELLMAN*

Bridport bowls

Six count swings match

BRIDPORT were on fine form in their final mixed friendly against **Seaton**.

Pat Cowmeadow, Barbara Jenkins, Max Dare and Brian Baker led the way with a 2,3,4,2 finish giving them a 32-11 win.

Sylvia Fletcher, who has had a great season, Mel Hargett, Keith Jenkins and Mike Fletcher won 22-12, whilst Madelaine Melton, Mike Parsons, Mary Marsh and Jenny Harding were trailing 16-17 after 16 ends before a 2,2,1,5 burst saw them turn it round to win 26-19.

Lyn and Peter Sandall, Mary Corfield and Martin Wilton trailed 16-20 after 17 ends.

A big six count put them 22-20 ahead, but their opponents fought back to force a draw 24-24 leaving Bridport 104-66 winners overall.

Tae Kwon-Do time changes

TO accommodate the changing needs of the students, Target TAGB Tae Kwon-Do class times in Charmouth and Axminster have changed.

Classes at St Andrew's Community Hall on Lower Sea Lane in Charmouth have changed to 5pm on Thursdays and Fridays.

As a result the Friday class at which at Axminster Leisure Centre on Lyme Road, has moved to 6.30pm.

The Saturday class at Axminster is unchanged and remains at 11am.

Bridport rugby

Blues complete double over Swans

Bridport 28
Swanage & Wareham 2nd 10
AFTER 68 Bridport Rugby Club vice-presidents had sat down to their annual lunch, a tasty feast supplied by one of the club's sponsors Bridport Hog Roast, they were treated another feast as the Blues completed the double over visitors Swanage & Wareham 2nd's in the Dorset & Wilts League 1 South.

The omens were good for Bridport as Rory Greening kicked a penalty in the first three minutes before a minute later Will Haggerty enjoyed an intercepted visitor's pass to romp down the field and score under the posts. Greening duly stroked the ball over for a 13-0 early score.

Swans managed a penalty of their own in this frenetic start before the game sensibly settled down to a formula of contrasting play. The big visiting pack wanted to play it tight and the home side wanted their backs to run.

Some Bridport lip caused them dear when the referee heard discord at an infringement to Swanage.

This was then repeated! leaving Swanage a scrummage close to the Blues line where the beefy Swanage number 8 took the ball and barged through a couple of weak tackles to score a converted try to close the score to 13-10.

The visitors failed to draw even with another penalty but the reliable Greening boot did not fail and a further Bridport penalty saw them lead 16-10 at half time.

Despite the visitors advantage in bulk they did not match the superior scrummage technique of the Bridport pack; home props Oz Sullivan and Justin Gurd ensuring that all the Blue push was

driven efficiently into the retreating visitors scrum.

Effort was rewarded when Blue's number 8, skipper for the day and worthy Palmer's Wine Store Man-of-the-Match Mike Pibworth was able to spin left from an advancing scrum to touch down for an unconverted try.

The level of refereeing in this game was of a good but severely exacting standard.

The very many fine-point technical stoppages gave the heavy Swanage pack chances to catch back their breath. They still wanted to keep it tight and close while Bridport wanted to entertain with fast open play.

The closing sequences of the match went Bridport's way.

A bouncing kick ahead came out to veteran winger, Jason Blackmore who used his experienced guile to sidestep his opposite number before throwing a show business overhead backward pass to full-back Nathan Herbert whose persistence in following up play gave him a clear converted try and seal victory.

Next Saturday the firsts host North Dorset at home while the seconds travel to Blandford (3pm kick-off).

Bridport U11s 7 Sidmouth 61
COACH Guy Furner whilst pleased with his side's overall game was critical of their poor tackling technique.

He said: "We played well and consistently won the scrum, line out and break-downs and playing the game in the oppositions half, but as soon as the ball was lost it went out wide and we suffered try after try against our appalling."

He added: "Our tackling was



■ WELL BALANCED: Jason Blackmore in balletic pose.
Photo by MARK PERKINS

woeful. You can ride on the coat tails of the players that like to tackle, but against well-structured and attacking backs, you will be found out.

"Our boys did not tackle the dynamic runs of Sidmouth and we lost heavily. Tackling when done right is fun and the satisfaction from good defence is uplifting. "You're not crossing our line" is a mantra and we will train hard to own it.

"Sidmouth are a club with vision and coached at a high level, producing quality rugby as a result. It's not only the players that learn from mistakes but we as coaches and as a club will have to raise the bar.

"This result wasn't down to the

players alone but a joint responsibility of coach/club and players. We will compete and we will learn.

"Many thanks for Sidmouth for coming down and playing this fixture and the effort they put into the game; we look forward to meeting them next year."

Bridport U10 v Sidmouth
BOLSTERED by four new recruits and some tough physical ball winning training supervised by committed parents, Bridport put in their best performance of the year.

Their ability now to tackle meant last minute tackles by both teams, mauls on the line, players hauled in to touch; the

match had it all; meant the first of the 15 minute games was scoreless, although the score line belied a terrific game of rugby.

With players on the sideline champing at the bit to play, the momentum was maintained in the second game, with the same pace and commitment shown. Tries were exchanged; newcomer Oliver.xxxx showing his pace, and Jack Tozer his tenacity; and if captain Tegan Furner learns to concentrate, the club have another scrum-half in the making.

He is beginning to marshal his troops and run with both hands on the ball, whilst newcomer Peter.xxxxxx is providing good physical support up front to Thomas Craven.

West Bay Sea Angling

House double in early competitions

PAUL House made a good start to this year's angling with a double in the latest of West Bay Sea Angling's competitions, winning the first Andy Neal Rover and daytime matches of the year.

Andy Neal Rover - January 18th
AWFUL weather greeted anglers for the first rover match, with most choosing to fish West Bay harbour.

1st: Paul House 4825g, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 465g, 3rd: Ollie Mears 455g. Most species: Adam Cullingford; 4 - dogfish, pout, poor cod, bearded rockling. Heaviest fish (above bags removed): Steve Fowles - 5 bearded rockling 150g.

Burton Bradstock - January 23rd
A CALM sea saw Lea Windsor catch his full house of dogfish along with a couple of pout which was enough to win him the match. Most anglers caught fish.

1st: L Windsor 4320g, 2nd: S Fowles 3110g, 3rd: M Wickenden 2395g.

Most species: PJ.Wheeler 2 - dogfish, pout. Heaviest fish: P.House - dogfish 810g.

West Bexington - January 30th
NOT a breath of wind and a flat sea saw an abundance of dogfish being caught. Steve Harwood had six decent dogs and with the only whiting of the match

was enough him to take victory.

1st: S Harwood 4920g, 2nd: M Wickenden 4825g, 3rd: H Rathbone 4635g. Most species: S Fowles; 4 - dogfish, pout, poor cod, bearded rockling. Heaviest fish: PJ Wheeler - dogfish 1005g.

Eype Daytime - February 16th
THE first daytime match of the year at Eype produced a poor day's fishing with only shore rockling being caught.

1st: P House 410g, 2nd: S Harwood 380g, 3rd: T Colls 220g. Most species: Paul House (just shore rockling). Heaviest fish: Tony Colls - shore rockling 220g.

Seaton - February 20th
This match was very hard going with only three fish being caught.

1st: PJ Wheeler 780g, 2nd: S. Harwood 390g, 3rd: P. House 135g
No outright winner for most species pool. Heaviest fish: PJ Wheeler; dogfish 780g.

Andy Neal Rover - February 22nd
ANGLERS fished from the Stone Pier, Weymouth to West Bay in blustery conditions. Again, fish were hard to find.

1st: M Wickenden 795g, 2nd: O Mears 495g, 3rd: S Fowles 365g.

Most species: Equal first: PJ Wheeler 2 - pout and five bearded rockling.

Heaviest fish (above bags removed): P.House shore rockling 215g.

Cup win for Beaminster bowlers



■ CHAMPIONS: HOSTS Beaminster won this year's annual shot mat bowls Netherbury Challenge Cup with a team spanning three generations.

Thirteen-year-old Jack Bradley helped his side, with an age range spanning 60 years, take the title in competition with Netherbury, South Perrott and Toller Porcorum. The competition held in Beaminster Public Hall comprised of two teams of three from each club playing with two woods each in a round robin format, with scoring based on shot difference which provided some very competitive and enjoyable games. After the match, the players and supporters enjoyed an excellent hot meal cooked and served by Margaret Trevett.

Our photo above shows the winning Beaminster team (l-r): Jack Bradley, Monica Hammond, Karen Ellis, Neil Hammond, Frank Smith and Don Love with the trophy.

Football tables

Skrill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Basingstoke (14th)	32	-2	42
Farnborough	33	-15	40
Chelmsford City	33	-23	37
Hayes & Yeading	30	-3	33
Whitehawk	32	-17	32
Torbridge Angels	31	-24	31
Gosport Borough	28	-14	29
Maldenhead Utd	32	-16	29
DORCHESTER TOWN	33	-41	27

Calor Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	37	85	88
Chesham United	37	51	82
St Albans City	38	33	74
Stourbridge	37	49	68
Cambridge City	36	28	67
Bideford	38	19	63
Poole Town	31	27	60
Hungerford	33	28	56
WEYMOUTH	35	-9	52
Corby Town	35	1	51
Redditch	36	-20	51
Hitchin Town	35	11	47
Arlesey Town	38	-1	47
Frome Town	37	-15	46
Biggleswade Town	33	11	44

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	28	62	78
Bristol Manor Farm	35	66	76
Gillingham Town	30	36	64
Stret	33	14	60
Willand Rovers	30	7	49
Odd Down	28	20	48
Bitton	30	16	48
Melksham Town	31	3	46
Hallen	29	1	42
Cadbury Heath	33	-5	41
Brislington	27	-2	40
Longwell Green	30	-8	40
Buckland Athletic	28	9	38
BRIDPORT	30	-7	35
Sherborne Town	29	-6	34
Winterbourne Utd*	34	-26	32
Slimbridge	28	-14	31
Radstock Town*	30	-41	25
Hengrove Athletic	30	-34	22
Ilfracombe Town	28	-42	20
Bishop Sutton	31	-49	17

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RES.	25	30	50
PORTLAND UNITED	22	41	48
Merley Cobham	24	28	47
Hamworthy Res	23	46	45
Mere Town	24	26	39
BRIDPORT RES.	24	15	38
Blandford United	25	-11	34
Swanage & Herston*	25	-23	31
Holt United	26	-16	30
Shaftesbury Town*	28	-23	30
Wareham Rangers	23	-2	28
Tintinhull	21	-2	28
Cranborne	25	-35	27
Sherborne Town Res	23	-5	24
Parley Sports	25	-22	24
Hamworthy Utd Res*	23	-38	18
Bore Borough	25	-38	18

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	17	37	42
Chicklade Utd	17	23	41
Sturm Marshall	15	23	36
Upwey & Broadway	16	21	32
Corfe Mullen Utd	16	16	26
Witchampton Utd	14	9	23
Gillingham Res.	16	-1	22
Portland Utd Res.	16	-2	22
Blandford Res	16	-1	21
South Cheriton	17	-10	18
Piddlehinton Utd	21	-26	16
Sturm Newton Utd	15	-4	11
Kingston Lacy	17	-35	9
Okeford Utd	17	-48	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	19	30	49
Weymouth Spartans	20	5	38
Dorchester Sports	17	19	33
Milborne Sports	17	27	32
Kangaroos	17	14	30
Poundbury Rovers	19	6	28
Wincanton Town Res	14	10	26
AFC Cobham	19	-16	22
Swanage & Herst Res	16	-13	14
Bridport 3rds	18	-21	13
Poole Borough Res*	11	4	12
Stourpaine*	18	-23	9
Bere Regis	19	-42	7

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	15	51	42
Portsmouth Utd	15	22	38
Portland Town	19	16	31
Parley Sports Res	17	15	29
Redlands FC	17	9	29
Wyke Regis SC	19	0	29
Shaftesbury Town Res	14	9	24
Chicklade Utd Res	15	5	24
Corfe Castle	18	4	24
Piddlehinton Utd	21	-25	15
Wareham Rangers Res	14	-14	14
Ship Inn, Wool	21	-40	14
Gillingham Town A*	17	-13	12
Sturm Newton Res	16	-39	12

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Broadstone	18	48	37
Stickland Utd*	17	42	33
AFC Blandford	13	23	33
Mere Town Res	17	27	31
Henstridge Utd	15	7	29
Handley Sports	17	-4	22
Stalbridge	16	-18	19
Malden Newton & Catt	11	6	14
Sturm Marshall Res	18	-29	14
Donhead Utd	15	-58	6
Portland Town Res	15	-44	4

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	16	36	39
Milborne Sports Res	17	21	36
Weymouth Spart Res	16	1	28
AFC Cobham Res	15	11	26
Portland Town A	19	-9	26
Owermoigne	15	2	24
Pimperne SS	18	3	22
UFC Poundbury	19	-12	21
Kangaroos Res	17	-17	16
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	17	-17	16
Cranborne Res*	17	0	15
South Cheriton Res	16	-19	11

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	13	28	29
Broadstone Res	15	28	25
Lytchett RT Youth	13	17	25
Corfe Castle Res	15	8	25
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Wool & Winfrith	13	2	18
Handley Sports Res	13	8	16
Marnhull*	14	8	14
Piddlehenthride Res*	14	-17	11
Okeford Utd Res*	16	-33	8

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Double for Terras

Bashley 0 Weymouth 3

Calor Premier - att: 184

WEYMOUTH completed a four-day double over Bashley when they followed up their 2-0 victory at the Bob Lucas Stadium with a more convincing one in the New Forest.

Skipper Stewart Yetton continued his recent rich vein of goals with two more that took it to five in the last six games as Weymouth cruised home.

Weymouth had an early scare when Scott Joyce lobbed the ball over goal-keeper-manager Jason Matthews, but fortunately it bounced just wide of the post.

However, the Terras soon took control. They had a good shout for a penalty turned down by the referee just after the half hour when Yetton appeared to have bundled over by home keeper Monty George.

But they eventually took the lead from

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the penalty spot on 37 minutes when Adam Kelly was fouled by Luke Ansell and Yetton sent George the wrong way with his kick.

He doubled his side's lead on 53 minutes when George Riggs poor corner bounced across the six yard box where the striker was on hand to nod home at the far post.

They sealed the points on 72 minutes when debutant Isaac Vassell got the better of a lucky bounce near the halfway line and ran forward before unleashing a scorching 30 yard drive that flew into the top right hand corner.

Bshley almost scored a consolation late on but Matthews thwarted Manny Soetan with a sparkling save from his 20-yard drive.

Glorious sunshine greet new captains

WEYMOUTH Golf Club's newly-elected captains drove off from the first tee in spectacular style last Saturday in glorious sunshine.

Pictured (left) are (from left to right): Club Captain Steve King, Ladies Captain Pat Ray, Alan Roberts (Seniors Vice-captain standing in for captain Derek Baker) and Junior Captain Connor Aitken

The Senior Scramble was won by D Gill, B Taylor and K Morris. I Watson, D Stabler and D George were runners-up with A Bates, R Mitchell and M Legg third.

The Weymouth Scratch Team drew their game 7½-7½ against the county side.

Despite tough weather conditions Julie Hackett had an outstanding second half to win the Ladies 1st Division EWGA Medal with Pam Lee runner-up.

Meanwhile, Di Timms won the Ladies 2nd Division with Margaret Allen the runner-up



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